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on WEDNESDAY, the 13th day of October,

1886, at 12 or THE CLOCK, NOON, when the

subjoined Resolution which was passed at the

EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the

Company held on the 20th day of September.

1886, will be submitted for confirmation as a

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Dated 20th September, 1886.

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Hongkong, 21st September, 1886.

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September 23, SAGITTAIRE, French gunbout,

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Krantz, Amoy 22nd September.

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HONGKONG, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2418, 1886.

AUCTIONS.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

HE Undersigned has received instructions to Soll by Public Auction,

TO-MORROW.

the 25th September, 1886, at Noon, at No. 53,

Queen's Road Central.

(UNDER A BILL OF SALE).

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NOTICE.

Y of our FIRM at this Port.

Hangkong, 20th September, 1886.

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Davies Earthy Minerals. have left the Godowns, and all claims must be TENDERS FOR FARMS, 1887. JOHN WALTER, Hongkong, 23rd September, 1886. Garden of the Soul-handsome bindings. sent in to the undersigned BEFORE NOON, ON COMPANY, LIMITED. Acting Chief Manager. TIENDERS for the PAWNBROKING Per Signal, str., from Pakhoi, &c.-Mr. Her-THE 2ND OCTOBER, OR THEY WILL NOT BE Revised Bibles. Hongkong, 28th August, 1886. FOR SHANGHAL VIA SWATOW. FARM of the Town of Sandakan and for ton from Pakhei, and 66 Chinese. RECOGNISED. Stationery Cases. the Farm of the right of collecting the Govern-Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any NOTICE. DEPARTED. ment duties on all Wines, Spirituous and Malt for Chefod, Tientsin, Newchwang, Han-Portable Copying Presses. goods remaining in the Godowns after the 2nd Per City of Peking, str., for Yokohama,—1 Liquors imported into the Port of Sandakan HOW, and PORTS on the YANGTEZE.) GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION DULES OF THE HONGKONG Letter Scales. October, will be subject to rent. Chinese. For San Francisco.—Mr. Choy Yune. together with the exclusive monopoly of the THE Company's Steamship Bills of Lading will be countersigned by Handsome Plush Photo Screens. l European, and 235 Chinese. For London .-SAVINGS BANK THE following Particulars and Conditions of right to import, retail and manufacture Chinese O. BACHRACH, Mr. F. Clayson. Sale of Crown Land by Public Auction. Gentlemen's Dressing Cases. wines Samsu and Spirituous Liquors in the "KUTSANG," 1.—The business of the above Bank will be to be held on the Spot, on 388 district of the Bay of Sandakar and the Labuk TO DEPART. Ladies' Cash and Handkerchief Bags. Hongkong, 22nd September, 1886 conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai MONDAY. and Kinabatangan rivers and their tributaries Per Brindisi, str., from Hongkong.-For Sinon MONDAY, the 27th inst., at Four P.M. Frames and Albums in great variety. Banking Corporation, on their premises in the 27th day of September, 1886, at 5 P.M. UNION LINE. for the year 1887 will be received at the Office gapore.-Mr. Jucob Bendixen. For Penang.-For Freight or Passage, apply to Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 Folding Pocket Scissors. are published for general information. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., of the Colonial Secretary, Sandakan, until Mr. Chun Tye and servent. For Colombo.to 3; Saturdays, 10 to 1. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. By Command. Handsome Inkstands. NOON, on MONDAY, the 15th November, 1886. Mr. Karsdorf: For London.—Quarter-Master-General Managers. 2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at FREDERICK STEWART. Reading Glasses. FROM LONDON PENANG AND Each Tender should state the monthly pay-Sergeant Alfred Jones. From Shanghai.—For Hongkong, 23rd September, 1886. one time will not be received. No depositor Acting Colonial Secretary. Cash Boxes and Date Cases. London.-Mrs. Everall, 2 children, and amah. ment offered for the period abovementioned. SINGAPORE. may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year. Quantities of New Novels. Colonial Secretary's Office. The Government does not bind itself to ac-NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA From Yokohama.—For Vonice.—Mr. Okeden. 3.—Depositors in the Savings Bank having THE Steamship Hongkong, 11th September, 1886. FLORIO AND RUBATTINO UNITED Tennis Rackets, Shoes, and Balls. cept the highest or any Tender. From Hiogo - For Marseilles, - Mr. M. Kuwa-CAMBODIA. \$100 or more at their credit may at their option Any further information on this subject may New French Shoes. COMPANIES_ Captain A. Wildgoose, having arrived from the transfer-the same to the Hongkong-and-Shang-Particulars and Conditions of the letting t W. BREWER, Queen's Road. above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby be obtained from the Treasurer General. Per Teheran, str., from Hongkong. -- For Kobe, hai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for Public Auction Sale, to be held on MONDA! STEAM FOR UNDER HONGKONG HOTEL. By His Excellency's Command, Mrs. Holliday For Yokohama.—Mrs. and Miss requested to send in their Bills of Lading to 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest. SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, the 27th day of September, 1886, at 5 P.M. by L. B. VON DONOP. Crawford For Nagasaki.—From Singapore.— 4.—Interest at the rate of 31 per cent. per Order of His EXCELLENCY THE OFFICER the undersigned for countersignature and to BOMBAY, ADEN, PORT SAID. FELLY & WALSH, LIMITED. take immediate delivery of their Goods from Acting Colonial Secretary. Mr. von Butzingstowen For Yokohama.—From annum will be allowed to Depositors on their NAPLES, LEGHORN, GENOA, AND ADMINISTERING THE GOVERNMENT London.-Mr. and Mrs. Stainland, and Mr. Lit-Colonial Secretary's Office. daily balances. of ONE LOT of Crown Land, in the Colony of MARSEILLES. Summer Number of "The Graphic." Sandakan, 30th August, 1886. tle. From Singapore.—Messrs. Ritter, Dalmann, The Steamer is berthed at Kowloon Piers, and 5.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis Hougkong, for a term of 75 Years. Taking Cargo at through rates to all MEDITER-Summer Number "Illustrated News." and Disker. Cargo impeding her discharge will be at once THE HONGKONG' AND KOWLOOM with a Pass-Book, which must be presented with BANEAN and LEVANTINE PORTS, ODESSA, Richtofen's Atlas of China. landed and stored at Consignees' risk and exeach payment or withdrawal. Depositors must PARTICULARS OF THE LOT. WHARF, GODOWN, AND CARGOand ALEXANDRIA, and also to New York Gordon Cumming's Wanderings in China. pense, and no Fire Insurance will be effected. not make any entries themselves in their Pass-TO BE LET. BOAT COMPANY. Ferguson's Manual of International Law. and Buenos Avres (Montevideo). All Claims against the steamer must be pre-Books, but should send them to be written up Measurements. Macleod's Practice of Banking. THE Company's Steamship sented to the Undersigned on or before the THIS Company will receive STEAMERS and Locality, at least twice a year, about the beginning of TO BE-LET. Macleod's Elements of Banking. SAILING VESSELS alongside their 28th instant, or they will not be recognized. January and beginning of July. Cardinal Newman's Apologia pro vita Sua. "R. RUBATTINO." Possession on the 1st January, 1887. 6.—Correspondence as to the business of the WHARVES at KOWLOON, Land, and Store RUSSELL & Co., Dollars and Sterling Exchange Tables from feet feet feet. Rural Building 5. 8. Bank if marked On Hongsone Savings Bank I THE PREMISES now occupied by Messra. GENERAL CARGOES, in FIRST CLASS GRANITE Agents the 4th October. 2/6 to 3/4 ascending by 1th of a ponny-\$2. [1803] Godowns at 30 Cents per ton weight or MELCHERS & Co. on the Praya and BUSINESS is forwarded free by the various Hongkong, 18th September, 1886. Arnold's India revisited. (Plemketta Lot Plunketts
Gap.
The Peak British Post Offices in Hongkong and China. Pedder Street. The First and Second Floors measurement, including Seven Days Free for Passengers and carries a Doctor and { **23**4 | 160| 125| 220| **33,**560| 76 | Japanese Children's Story Books-Coloured will be let in Flats, Single Rooms, or in suits as 7.—Withdrawals may be made on demand, Storage:-OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. Îllustrations. Whartage for Craft under 375 feet...\$60.00 but the personal attendance of the Depositor or Bigot's New Japanese Sketches—very droll. Quain's Dictionary of Medicine. over 375 feet ...\$75.00 The GROUND FLOOR which has hitherto his duly appointed Agent, and the production of CONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer "ANTENOR." and Passage, apply to and also Undertake the Re-shipment, delivery been occupied by Messrs. Brackhead & Co. as his Pass Book are necessary. CARLOWITZ & Co., Garrod's Materia Medica and Therapentics. PUBLIC AUCTION. are hereby notified that the Cargo is being dis- into Craft alongside the Wharves, or at any of For the Hongkong and Shanghai Banka STORE, will also be let complete, or sub-Hewett's Diseases of Women. Acents. charged into Craft. " landed at the Godowns the principal receiving places on this side at 3 at divided to meet the requirements. ING CORPORATION. Hongkong, 24th-September, 1886. 1157 IN HE Undersigned has received instructions Yonatt on the Horse... of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at 8 Cents per package. All can be taken for a year or on Lease. JOHN WALTER to Sell by Public Auction. on Stonehenge on the Dog. U. S. MAIL LINE. For Further Particulars, apply to W. KERFOOT HUGHES, Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready for Acting Chief Manager. TUESDAY, Bullen's Carols and Poems. FERRY. delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the Hongkong, 8th May, 1885. the 28th September, 1822, at 2 P.M., at Kapp's Elective Transmission of Energy. One of the Company's Steam Launches will PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY. Pedder's Street. 18th inst. Robinson's English Flower Garden. No. 6, Mosque Kurrace, ORIENTAL BANK Hongkong, 17th September, 1886. Run Daily (Sundays included) starting punc-Goods undelivered after the 25th instant, Bain's The Emotions and the Will. THE WHOLE OF THE CORPORATION, LIMITED. tually from Pedder's Wharf and the Company's THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVERwill be subject to Rent. HOUSEHOLD FUENITURE, &c., Bain's Senses and the Intellect. TO LET. Wharf at Kowloon, and convey Passengers AUTHORISED CAPITAL £2,000,000. Comprising: BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Vining's An Inglorious Columbus. [1765] and fee Free of CHARGE. YOKOHAMA AND SAN FRANCISCO. CRETONNE COVERED DRAWING PAID UP £ 500,000. TYO. 2. DOUGLAS VILLAS, Possession Hongkong, 17th September, 1886. Wolseley's Soldier's Pocket Book. LEAVES KOWLOON at 6.15 A.M., 7.15, 7.45, ROOM SUITE, CENTRE TABLE, PIC from the 1st July next. English Worthies-Jhaftesbury by Traill. UNION LINE. Registered Office, 40, THREADNEEDLE STREET, 8.15, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 r.m., 2.00, THE U. S. Mail Steamer "CITY OF TURES, CHIMNEY GLASS, CARPETS, Marlborough by Saintsbury. Apply to 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, and 11.30. SYDNEY." will be despatched for San DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. and HEARTH RUGS. Darwin by Grant Allen. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. LEAVES HONGKONG, Francisco, via Yokohama, on TUESDAY, the DINING TABLE, SIDEBOARD, WHAT-Hongkong, 1st June, 1886. Du Val's With a Show in South Afri 1, 40 Cts. 6.30 A.M., 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, Branches in India, China, Japan 12th October, at THREE P.M., taking Passen-NOTS, CROCKERY, GLASS and PLATED KELLY & WALSH, LD., HONGKONG. · TO LET. FROM ANTWERP, HAMBURG. 11.30, 12.30 p.m., 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30 AND THE COLONIES. gers and Freight for Japan, the United States WARE. (With Immediate Possession) 6.30, 11.00, 12.00. PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. SINGLE IRON BEDSTEADS, WARDand Europe. THE BANK receives money on Deposit. HE Steamship For Further Particulars, &c. Through Bills of Lading issued for trans-MARINBURK & Co ROBES, CHEST OF DRAWERS, MAR-NO.2, REDNAXELA'S TERRACE. Buys and Sells Bills of Exchange, issues Apply to portation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, BLE TOP TOILET TABLE and WASH-Letters of Credit, forwards Bills for Collection, W. KERFOOT HUGHES, "PRINZ ALEXANDER." Marine House, Queen's Road, Hongkong. STAND. and Transacts Banking and Agency Business Apply to Captain Eckert, having arrived from the above Agent, ONE AMERICAN ORGAN, generally on terms to be had on application. Pedder's Street. Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby re-ECA DA SILVA & Co., MANUFACTURERS OF FIRST CLASS FURNITURE AND quested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Hongkong, 6th May, 1886, 33. Pottinger Street. Interest allowed on Deposits:--CATALOGUES will be issued. Hongkong, 1st September, 1886. Undersigned for countersignature and to take UPHOLSTERY Company's and connecting Steamers. Fixed for 12 months, 5 per Cent. per Annum. TERMS OF SALE.—As Customary UTLER, PALMER & Co Every description in Foreign & latest Designs. immediate delivery of their Goods from along-J. M. ARMSTRONG. Fixed for 6 months, 4 per Cent. per Annum. TO BE LET. Fixed for 3 months, 3 per Cent. per Annum. ARTISTIC DRAPERIES AND LAMBREKINS. The well known Wine Shippers to China, The steamer is berthed at the Kowloon Piers of Steamers. On Carrent Deposit Accounts 2 per Cant. per TROM the First of October, the remaining Hongkong, 22nd September, 1886. LONDON, BOBDEAUX, CALCUTTA, BOMBAY and Cargo impeding her discharge will be at DRAWING ROOM, LIBRARY AND DINING ROOM | Annum on the daily balance. Portion of THE NEW PREMISES, MADRAS. LAHORE, KURBACHEE, &c. once landed and stored at Consignees' risk and BANK BUILDINGS immediately opposite expense and no Fire Insurance will be effected. 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OTICE,—Letters of Administration with Exemplification of Letters of Administration annexed have been granted by the Supreme Court to NowEGBE PESTONJEE DHALLA, Esquire, and all Persons having CLAIMS against the Estate of the said JAMASJEE PESTONJEE VAKIL. Bre requested to send in writing particulars of their Claims to me, the Undersigned Solicitor for the Administrator, or to the said NowBOJEE PESTONJEE DHALLA, Esquire, on or before the 11th day of October next. Dated the 16th day of September, 1886:

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DEATHS. At 6, Quai du (Yang-king-pang, Shanghai, on the 5th September, 1331, Gerard Nachtrieb, a native of Frankfuct'á Main, Gormany, ago'l 22 years. At No. 15, Nanzing Road, Shanghai, on the 8th September, 1886, Hugh Cameron, Lower Yangteze Pilot, a native of Greenock, Scotland, aged 52 years. At the General Hasnital, Shanghai, on the 15th September, 1896, JOSEPH GARDOQUE, late Master of the steamer Marcia, agod 35 years.

Russian garrison at Vladivostock, would We do not know what the garrison of Vladivostock consists of exactly, but it is gratulated on the acquisition of such neighbours. not a nominal one like that of Hongkong, are between five and ten thousand men all arms in Vladivostock, and the 1,500 troops just despatched from Odessa miv. be glad to entertain the latter idea, but this is rather difficult in the face of the rather significant hints dropped by some Russian journals lately with regard to the reported useful aids to the acquisition of the Chinese col- be vacated by the Hen. F. D. Sassoon, and has intention of the Russian Government to oc. loquial for which Mr. Dyer Ball is becoming cupy Port Lazareff. The Moscow Vedbmosti for instance, referring to this report and the common words and phrases, printed without the consequent diplomatic action of England, in Chinese characters or tonic marks, and the China and Koren, says:—"No protests, how. sounds of the Chinese works as practicable, while ever energetic, and no intrigues, will prevent | the author in his preface gives some very simple Russis from occupying a strong position on directions how to overcome the difficulties of pro- his approaching departure from the colony and the Pacific, and one worthy of one of the those who intend to make a serious study of Chi-Great Powers of Europe." No doubt this ness; it is intended to enable the English resid- repe assertion, if challenged, would be explained ent or tourist to pick up a sufficient vocabulary as unofficial, and therefore natrustworthy, and to understand something of what is going but many of these so-called unofficial state- on around them when surrounded by Chinese. ments that find their way into the St. Peters. It might be wished perhaps that a few more burg and Moscow papers have a very fair supply a want and its study is likely to lead to sonal interests whatsoever. substratum of truth, and if corroborated further exploration in the same direction. by other circumstances should not be lightly troops for Vladivostock following upon the by the six lines of steamers during the present and last season: reiterated reports of a design on the part of Russia to take Port Lazareff is certainly suspicious, and may really possess importance at the present juncture of affairs. It is quite possible that the opinions expressed by Mr. CHARLES MAR. vin upon the advisability of England taking Vladivostock in case of a rupture with Russis, and of the case with which it could be carried, may have created some sort of a scare in Russia when taken in connection with the reported alliance between England and China to oppose her alleged designs in Korea. But whatever the meaning of this augmentation of the garrison at Vladivostock-whether threatening aggression or merely being a precaution born of unfounded mistrust of England-it is necessary that the British Government should keep their eyes skinned, their hands ready, and their arms polished. At the present moment, notwithstanding the lesson so recently taught, and in spite of the fact that the place is under-garrisoned even for time of peace, no reinforcements have been sent to Hongkong. We know that when it was on the verge of a crisis with Mexico, to force this first proposed to fortify this port the necossity for largely increasing the garrison was recognised, and the despatch of two or three additional regiments as well as more this year a third battery of Artillery and an extra company of Engineers are allowed for but they have not been sent, and the regiment is hardly up to its proper strength It is true that there is now no great squadron in Eastern waters that we need be afraid of, but it is surely well to be prepared for all conand it would be prudent to have a few troops ready here if required. England has plenty of Indian troops available for the purpose. The Russians are wiser; they do not keep a akeleton garrison in their Eastern stronghold, and they evidently intend to strengthen their

her power in Korea. The French gunboat Sigittaire, Commander Krantz, from Amoy 22nd instant, arrived here vesterday.

capable not only of resisting an attack hy

sea, but also, perhaps, of operating against

China when the time is ripe for overthrowing

The third new steamer of the Norddeutscher Lloyd's line was laduched on the 14th August, when she was named the Danzig. She is intended for the Japan-Australian line.

We are informed by the Agents (Mossrs. Carlowitz & Co.) that the Navigazione Generale Italiana steamer R. Rubattino, from Genoa, &c., left Singapore for this port yesterday.

colour of that official position. This was supply on the great routes of the world. This that it is needed I think I can safely refer to the groods and the prisoners had found them, went home astern of the tugs. The wind yes about ten years ago. The prisoner's age is en- is very important, since the chief obstacle to the proceedings in Council during the last few but they must have known they were not terday was light south by southeast, and there tered as 57. For some time past he has kept a general adoption of liquid fuel up to now has mouths. opposite the old Roman Catholic Cathedral. pace with the demand for oil - Engineering.

assist them against Chinese competition in the going from bad to worse. lard trade, which has been outting into the unionists' operations. The Boiler Makers' Union adopted a resolution not to patronize any grocer who sold Chinese lard, or any butcher who did not display the union sign.

as dying from the effects of eating "dried boar's lished throughout the world. He fears that if ture other gifts and other training. of my book, "Esoteric Buddhism" (the Society look out, his appointment would give too much letter. I had no intention of doing so when has no doctrines), are "not esoteric and not Bud. umbrage to the Erench. That was the main sat down to acknowledge your note. I find I

The squatters at Lap Sap Wan have now all been evicted, and yesterday, with the assistance least jealousy to any Power. Of Monsignore of the Government, they and all their belongings Vanutelli little is known outside the Vatican were conveyed over to Mong Kok, near world, it is for that reason, perhaps, that his ap-Yaumati, which, it may be remembered, is one pointment is probable. France would only have of the places the Acting Attorney-General stated the Government had offered for them to settle in. They have, apparently been holding out The despatch of reinforcements for the as long as possible for compensation or any other advantage that might accrue from agitation, and now at last, that the work of eviction is being seem to indicate some intention on the part made complete; they have elected to avail themof Russia to make a new move in the Pacific. | selves of the offer the Government made them in the first instance. It is questionable whether either Mong Kok or Yaumati is to be con-

Foochow will enjoy an unenvied pre-sminence if all reports be true. Probably there for the frequency and magnitude of the fires which desolute it. So late as the 5th inst. one oc u. red which reduced more than 400 houses to rain a iddestroyed property to the extent of some \$350,000, and the *Echo* pow reports a still more be the first contingent of a considerable disastrous conflagration. It says :- Another fire force, to be massed for aggressive pur- 16th inst., at about one pun, in the city, causing broke out on the aftermoon of Thursday, the poses. On the other hand this reinforce- an alarming destruction of over 606 valuable of the woman; I did not receive it from the man, but from a Chinese shops, and the losses, we are informed. will exceed one million tacks. In one medicine case of a disagreement with England over shop alone, which is the largest in the country. the Afghan frontier question. We should the losses are calculated at close upon \$300,000. We are glad to learn that no lives were lost. The fire originated in a hat maker's shop, from what cause we have not been able to learn

We have received a copy of another of those noted. This last work is entitled "An English-Cantonese Pocket Vocabulary." It contains to make known his wishes or wants to the natives.

We (Forchow Echo) have again been favoured dismissed. The despatch of a contingent of with the following comparison of Tea Export, letter by attempting further to expound them.

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37,917,209 lbs. The following amusing statement is given in a special despatch from Washington to the New York World of the 17th ultimo :- "The report which reached here vesterday that the Chinese Government is increasing its armament with great haste, and has ordered 200,000 rifles from England, is looked upon with no small degree of suspicion. It is interpreted to mean that the Chinese Government proposes to take advintage of the opportunity, while the United States is Government, through American interests in

China, to pay the Chinese Government the \$149,000, as proposed by the last Congress in reward for depredations inflicted upon Chinese in the Rock Springs massacre in Wyoming. In the last Congress this Chinese Indomnity bill Artillery was talked of. In the estimates for failed to pass the House after going through the Senate. The Chinese Government at one time made a peremptory demand for remuneration growing out of the tragedy, which, by failure of the passage of the bill was never granted. The fact that there is such great haste manifested in the supply of arms for China, seems a strong theory that it is for possible warfare upon American interests in that country, with the view of bringing about a recognition from this Govern-

The Russian Press has had its attention directed to the Pacific during the last few days by another event, besides the alleged occupation of Port Lazareff. From Vladivostock, telegrams have arrived announcing the discovery of large interest in the affairs of the colony, and I think | which was the same with the previous case, was deposits of petroleum in Saghalien. For Russia I know as much of its history as any man in it, that he had pleaded guilty, and had not sought this is a matter of greater importance than may with the exception of the Senior Member of to throw the blame upon any one else. The seem at the outset to some readers. It is only Council. Without being specially interested in sentence would also be the same as in the prethe other day we gave an account of the Russian any one of the many great branches of vious case—five years' penal servitude. fuel supply in the Pacific, pointing out the dis- business carried on in the island I have some position in the Pacific. The reinforcement appointment that had been occasioned in official knowledge of them all and of their requireof the garrison at VI divostock may mean circles by the result of a series of elaborate ex- ments, and I am deeply interested in the pro- Kok, and feloniously wounding an Indian conpariments with Saghalien and Amoor coal at sperity and progress of the Colony as a whole, stable with intent to prevent his lawful approthe gradual collection of an army corps there Vladivostock; the commission having practical. It is and has been my home. My life's work is hension, was next placed in the dock. ly reported that it was impossible to use either, here and I rise or fall with its fortunes. and that Russia would have to continue to draw I have had some practice as a speaker and I her supply of fuel for her men-of-war from have, I think, proved myself thoroughly inde- convicted of two very serious offences. Three Japan and England. If the deposits of petroleum pendent in all things and one not likely to be houses were broken into and robbed on the night now discovered give a good yield of oil, it will be prevented by fear or favour from saying or doing in question, and the jury were quite justified. within the power of Russia, who has now a large | what it may be my duty to say or do either as ad- under the circumstances, in finding, as they did, supply of liquid fuel in the Black Sea, to adopt | vocate or representative. it for the Pacific, and use it on all the I am a trained lawyor with, now, many years' been concerned in those burglaries. His Lord. and Mayflower. volunteer cruisers and steamers running between experience, and it seems to me and, I believe, ship fully concurred with that finding. Had Odessa and Visdivostock. Such an alteration to many others that the unofficial members of that stood alone the prisoner would have met in fuel would be no revolution for the Russian Council are frequently at a serious disad- with severe punishment, but the prisoner had position to the Atlantic, which shot ahead to Admiralty, because since 1873 the ganboats of vantage in their contests with the Government wounded the constable with a spear he had windward. Then the Puritan cutting through the Caspian fleet have used nothing else but and with the Government Officials for want of in his hand when arrested, and the Police the heavy swell walked past the Priscilla. The Manda petroleum refuse, and the authorities possess legal knowledge and experience to oppose to the were not to be assaulted and wounded with top mast was carried out of the Atlantic. types of furnaces which would give equal satis- opinions and ralings of the Attorney General impunity. It was fortunate for the prisoner 12.55, the wind is blowing about thirteen miles. faction in the Black Sea and Pacific. Hitherto or of his locum tenens. I have said that I think that the wound he inflicted was not more serious, They have got about four hours to make the race. the Russian Admiralty has not adopted liquid myself better fitted to serve the colony on the or his punishment would have been much heavier. If the wind strengthens there, will be a chance fuel in the Black Sea, owing to the inadequacy Council than any other that could be named at The prisoner would be kept to penal servitude for a fluish to-night. The Mayflower new leads. of the transport arrangements between Baku the moment. I have ventured to say this main. for seven years for burglary, and would be imand Batoum, and the absence of a petroleum by because of this special need. There are men prisoned and kept to hard labour for two years of In sentencing Joseph da Craz at the Sapreme supply in the Far East. Now, however, that in the colony far better qualified in many respects for wounding, the sentences to be concurrent. Court vesterday, for felopionsly receiving Saghalien, which was seized from Japan solely for the Council than I am Many with far larger The prisoner protested that the charge was a is dying out where the yachts are, and that they \$17,750 from Beltran, the Chief Justice said the for the sake of its coalfields, has developed a petro- stakes in the colony, with far more business false one. prisoner's character was not, like Beltran's up to learn supply, the temptation will be strong on experience, better speakers, and with more perthe time the money was obtained above suspicion. the part of Russia to rid herself of her dangerous | sonal influence, but they have not the special | Li Aman and Lo Kam Yau, convicted of | be made. This remark doubtless had reference to a prior dependence on English and Japanese coal, and knowledge and training that I possess and the feloniously receiving stolen goods in connection conviction against da Craz, when he was sen- resort to liquid fuel. In the meanwhile it may question is, is this special kind of knowledge and with the above burglary, both protested their tenced to three months' hard labour for feloui- be interesting to note that the three chief dis- experience needed on the Council in support innocence. Ously obtaining money under colour of office. coveries of petroleum this year—in Egypt, at of the popular section of the Council? If it is so His Lordship referred to the evidence upon hands tried very hard to get to windward with Da Crus was at that time usher at the Magietracy. Mery, and in Saghalien—have occurred precisely needed, I have not, I think, been too presumpts—which the jury had convicted.—If was possible out any wind, and then, when they were about and the money was obtained by him under the where there was a gap in the chain of petroloum ous in my assertion. In support of the opinion that the thieves might have thrown away the sixteen miles off Sandy Hook, gave it up and

sions with regard to Mousignore Vanutelli, lieve me; my dear Sassoon, very truly yours, who is the most unlikely prelate to cause the one grievance then. With Monsignore Agliardi at Peking she would have two, and one of such

LATEST TELEGRAMS.

a naturo as to enrago her."

LONDON, 22nd September. REJECTION OF MR. PARNELL'S BILL. The House of Commons has thrown out Me Parnell's Bill on the second reading.

THE RIOTS IN BELFAST. rictors are being dispersed by the Military. REINFORCEMENT FOR THE VLADI

VOSTOCK GARRISON. A Russian contingent of 1,500 men has left

THE VACANT SEAT AT TRE LEGIS-LATIVE COUNCIL.

Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.C., has come forward as a candidate for the votes of the Bench of Justices for the seat in the Legislative Council about to ing circular letter and enclosures :-

BANK BUILDINGS. Hougkong, 21st September, 1886. DEAR SIR. - I send you herewith copy of a correspondence that has passed between the Honourable F. D. Sassoon and myself on the subject of nunciation. The little book is not intended for of the seat on the Legislative Council that will be left temporarily vacant by his return to En-

I purpose to offer myself as a candidate for this seat, to be filled on the nomination of the Justices of the Peace, and if you, after consideration, can promise me your vote I can on my part promise, if appointed, to serve the colony fearphrases had been included, but the pamphlet will lessly and honestly and regardless of any per-

My reasons for coming forward are so fully explained in my letter to Mr. Sassoon of the 18th instant, that I need not, I think, lengthen this If you have any questions to ask me publicly or privately, I am quite ready to answer them. Believe me, my dear Sir, very faithfully yours,

JNO. J. FRANCIS. BANK BUILDINGS.

Hongkong, 17th September, 1836. MY DEAR Sassoon, -- You may possibly have heard that I intend to offer myself at the next election as a candidate for a seat on the Legisla. tive Council. You are probably also aware of the fact that you are generally reported to be about to leave Hongkong for a long period, if not altogether, and to resign your seat on the Council, leaving a vacancy to be filled up on the nomination of the Justices of the Peace. Will you be so good as to let me know if this report is correct or not. If it is correct and have it on your own authority. I shall have no hesitation in commencing an immediate canvass for the seat, but I do not feel justified in taking any steps on public report merely.

Forgive me for troubling you, but I think you will admit that it is not an unnecessary question. —Believe me, &c., &c., JNO. J. FRANCIS.

Hongkong, 17th September, 1886. MY DEAR FRANCIS, -As I am not quite sure about my future movements. I shall for the present go away "on leave." but I do not see that this need prevent your standing for the Council if you wish to. Jackson is away on leave, and MacEwen has been elected to fill his seat. I shall most probably be leaving sometime next menth for Europe. Yours very truly. F. D. SASSOON.

Hongkong, 18th September, 1886. My DEAR SASSOON,-Very many thanks for your note of yesterday and for the information given me in it. I can have now no hesitation in

To begin my canvass, may I ask for your sup-I need not tell you that your influence is great and your support very valuable. That you know already, but I think I ought to tell you upon

what grounds I ask for that support. I do so because I honestly believe that, on the Council, I can do the colony good and faith. ful service and because I honestly believe, furthermore, that, as matters stand at present, I can do the colony better service than any other man who could be named for the seaf at the

The heavy rain which accompanied the thun- An influential native at Branci has been in harbourland its approaches in every possible was quite a boy, but he had claimed the property cause she had proved an excellent bost in a swell dereterm on Wednesday night, though it did formed by an official of rank, says the North way, of placing every facility in the way of ship as his own when it had been identified beyond all and light wind. Others who remembered what not last long, managed to do some damage. A Borneo Herald, that it is quite probable that the plug and of doing this without any direct taxa. doubt. He should make a distinction between a splendid lot of drifting the Priscilla did at the terrace of losse earth and stones which has been suggestion made by Mr. Treacher, when Acting tion imposed on shipping or goods. I should the two prisoners because he thought it was early summer regattas, said it was her day, thrown up on Robinson read on the east side of as H.B.M. Consul-General, that a British Resi- like to see greater facilities given by Govern- possible the second might have been acting under Every one's ideas were thoroughly upset by the Stonehouse had the central part washed out and dent should be appointed to the Court of Brunei, ment for the establishment of manufactories of the first. The first prisoner would be sentenced result. The race was declared off when the carried into the road by a stream which came will be adopted. We have been unable to obtain all sorts, and for the promotion of manufacturing to five years' penal servitude, and the second to yachts had got about thirteen miles to windward. any confirmation of this announcement, but sin- industries. I am opposed to the present no- two years imprisonment with hard labour. The San Francisco Butchers' Protective Union | corely hope that it will prove to be correct, as | method of dealing with Colonial land. It is the has asked the other trades unions of the city to affairs in Brunei and Limbang are undoubtedly property of the colony and noth except in a purely technical sense, of the Crown. Land sales and land tenures want reforming. I am in favour The Paris correspondent of the London Globe, of the utmost publicity being given to the proreferring to the proposed appointment of Monsig. | ceedings of Council and of its Committees, nor Agliardi to the nunciature of Peking, and especially in all matters of finance. I want to French opposition to it, says:- But they do see the Council itself reformed, more freedom not know who Monsignor Agliardi is. Even given to the official members, the unofficial On the 28th August there arrived at Sandakan | the Hely Father thinks him too English, though | members increased in numbers, and more Marajah Palawan Tawasil of Maimbun, Sulu, in reality the jovial prelate is as Italian as Leo power and authority given to the Com

with 70 followers, who asked the Governor's per- XIII. Only Monsignere Agliardi likes Eng- munity, through its representatives, in the mission to settle in Darvel Bay, which was land. Englishmen, and English institutions. management of its own affairs. There is a accorded them. The Marajah will probably Like the Marquis di Rende, he has lived for favourable opportunity now for pressing carnestsend for some 200 more Sulus from his country, some time among us. It was he who conducted by for such a reform. The colonial question is He left Sulu, says the North Borneo Herald, be. the negotiations with regard to our Indian fully before the public mind of England. Great cause of the continual disturbances there and be. clergy already referred to. And then he hap- interest has been excited in the good governcause he had heard reports of the justness of the pened to meet with Mr. Dunn, an enthusiast, ment and well-being of the colonies great and one of those non-official champions of English small and any reasonable demand for reform will influence at the Vatican who spend the best be listened to readily and will be promptly con-Dr. Rhys Davids (says Mr. A. P. Sinnette a years of their lives in promoting that influence geded. I should like to help in this good work, letter to the Spectator) may be an authority on without reward, and are Englishmen first but if the Justices of the Peace think fit to nomi-122 the esoteric Pali Scriptures of Ceylon, but seems very staunch Catholics afterward. But Mon- nate me to the seat in Council you are about to me and to many other students of Indian signor Agliardi is even a fervent admirer of the temporarily to vacate, and it has always, seemed philosophy to whom I could refer him, strangely but and the wicket; nor does his admiration for tomethat the Justices of the Peace were specially unacquainted with the alphabet of esoteric think. us stop there. He likes what he calls 'English selected as a nominating body in order that they ing, even in reference to Buddhism,—witness his fair play. Thus his Holiness opines that, taken might send some one into the Council not absurd acceptance at the foot of his letter, as if in all Monsigner Agliardi likes as somewhat too directly connected with Trade and Commerce. it-were a narration of physical fact, of the high-demonstratively for the good of that diplomatic already amply represented, but some professional ly symbolical legend-which represents Buddha understanding which he would fain see estab- man who would bring to the aid of the Legisla-

Therefore, his opinion that the doctrines | Monsignor Agliardi's liking for England should | Excuse me for troubling you with so long a dhism." is one which has curiously little value. reason for delay. There are no such apprehen- have given you an electioneering address, -- Be-JNO. J. FRANCIS.

> SUPREME COURT. 23rd Beptember.

> > IN CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

BEFORE THE HON. SIR GEORGE PRILLIPPO, CHIEF JUSTICE.

THE CASE OF DA CRUZ. Joseph da Cruz, who was convicted of receiving \$17,750 in bank notes from P. R. Beltran, well and he was fined \$5. knowing the same to have been feloniously obtained by the latter on the 28th July, by means Rioting in Belfast still continues, but the of a forged instrument, was brought up for

> The prisoner, when asked the usual question as to what he had to say why judgment should not be passed upon him, said—I did not receive the money from the party; I received it from the woman. I received that money in Macao from

His Lordship—Is that all you wish to say? The prisoner added nothing to his statement His Lordship-It seems to me that you were mixed up in this manner equally with Beltran, if parhapa you were not the instrument. Some time before that money was obtained you were over in Macao, according to the evidence of Da Silva, and from the evidence of that Chinese fortune letter it appears that you consulted her commenced his canvass by the issue of the follow- as to what would be Beltran's sacrass if he presented a bill to a foreign bank. You were in company with him on the morning in question, and you went over to Macao with him by the same steamer. Now, I can have very little hesitation in thinking that the jury were quite right in finding you were guilty of having received this money knowing it to have been stolen. Beltran is a Spaniard, you are a Portuguese, and it is quite possible that he had no acquaintances in Macao. You had, and it is

quite probable that you undertook to find a person there to take charge of it, and it is quite possible, if not probable, that this forgery of Mr. Mencarini's name is yours. From all I can find out, up to the time he presented this forged document, Beltran's character was above suspicion; yours, on the other hand, was not. The offence is a most serious one, and it seems to have been very ably carried out, the forgery seems to be remarkably well done. Under all circumstances of the case I must deal with you very severely. The sentence of the court is that you be kept to penal servitude for ten years. THE CASE OF LARCENY BY A SERVANT.

Wong Fuk, housed by lately in the employ of Mr. Miller, clerk of Mr. Ewens, who was convioted of stealing all-nt \$70 worth of jewellery pleading for mercy.

His Lordship said the prisoner had taken advantage of his position as sorvant to the prosecutor to rob him. The defence was a ridiculous one, and the statement that the money was taken to send to his parents could not be taken into consideration. It appeared to be his first offence, so far as was known, and the prisoner said he had only recently come to the colony. He would be imprisoned and kept to hard labour for two years, and his Lordship advised him to return to the place from which he came.

THE SAVAGE ASSAULT BY A PRISONER. Tai Ayui, a prisoner in the gaol, was brought up to receive sentence for having wounded another prisoner with intent to do him grievous

His Lordship said the prisoner had been convioted of a very serious offence. He had murderously assaulted another prisoner apparently without provocation, and even by his own showing, on very slight provocation. The prisoner was serving a short sentence which would expire next month, and his present sentence would commence operation at the end of that. Such crimes must be prevented, and prison discipline must be observed. The prisoner would therefore be made an example to others. The sentence of the court was that he should be kept to penal servitude

The prisoner was taken from the dock loudly protesting against the amount of his sentence. MR. FOURNIER'S DEFAULTING SHROFF. Yun Ahung, shroff lately in the employ of Mr. H. Fournier, storekeeper, came up for sontence on his conviction for embezzlement. He said he had nothing particular to say; he took the money to send to his father and mother, who

were away, without telling his master.

The Acting Attorney-General (Hon. E. Ackroyd) said that by desire of his Lordship he had ascertained what the total defalcations amounted to. He had the items, which totalled \$355, and he believed it had all been taken at various times within a period of three months. His Lordship said he had had a similar case to deal with at the last Sessions. The offence was a serious one; the prisoner was trusted by his I am nearly one of the oldest residents in master, and he took advantage of his position to Hongkeng. I came here in 1859. Since 1862. rob him. He had taken one sum after another; I have taken a lively and, I hope, an intelligent and the only redeeming feature about this case,

> Tsu Ahung, convicted of burglary at Mong begged for mercy. His Lordship said the prisoner had been

that the prisoner was one of the men who had | the line as follows:-Puritan, Atlantic, Priscilla

POLICE COURT 23rd September.

BREACH OF HARBOUR REGULATIONS. the court charged with having made their boats fast to the P. and O. steamer Ravenna, while on | went all down at a huddle over her gaff. The the way to her wharf on Wednesday. They were postponed race will be sailed to-morrow. It will convicted and fined \$15 each, or in default four be fifteen miles to windward, instead of twenty, weeks' hard labour.

BEFORE MR. E. MACKEAN.

Wong Atang, coolie, was fined 25 for unlisenced possession of prepared onlum. Li A Sze paid a flue of \$2 for a like offence, and Pun Ayau. cook, paid a penalty of \$50 for unlicenced retailing of the drug.

Loung Yan, coolie, for stasling 33 baskets ralued at \$1, belonging to a basket maker named Kan Nan, on the 23rd inst., was sentenced to fourteen days' hard labour. Au Pak Kung, coolie, pleaded gullty to charge of stealing some clothing, valued at 80

cents, and he was sent to gaol for three weeks. Li Afong, coolie, went to gaol for a fortnight for stealing about 16 cent's worth of sugar at the Taikoo Sugar Refinery on the 23rd inst. Lum Achin, coolie, with three prior convic tions for patty offences against his name, was committed for three weeks hard labour for steal ing two bits of wood, value 80 cents, from some buildings in Canton Bazaar.

BEFORE MR. N. G. MITCHELL-INNES.

UNLAWFUL BOARDING. Seven Chiness were brought before the cour charged with unlawfully boarding without the nermission of the master one the Austro-Hungarian Livid's steamer Vorwaerts, and the other six the blue funnelled steamer Promo'hous. They were muleted in fines of 33 and \$10 each. REGISTRATION OFFRICE.

Lui Han, of the Han Cheong shop, No. 79 Hollywood-road, was convicted of furnishing the Benares (New) 510 to 5123 Registrar-General's Department with untrue particulars concerning the tenancy of his house,

Charles Goon, unemployed seaman, was fined half a dollar for having been drunk and incapable in the street.

THE "TIMES" ON THE BLOCKADE COMMISSION.

The Times, in an article on the Hongkong Blockade Commission, says:--

Here we have obviously a question of the greatest difficulty to deal with, and one which, like so many other difficult questions, cannot be allowed to go on indefinitely, but must be dealt with in some effectual manner. As we have seen. it was referred to in the Chetoc Convention, and again in the opium convention of last year, and a Commission is now endeavouring to find some way out of the dilemma. It is understood that a proposition has been laid before that body on behalf of the Chinese Government which is far more sweeping and more objectionable than any of those that have been rejected in the past. I proposed that a branch of the Chinese customs should be established in Hongkong, that all opium entering that port (which means practicalall the foreign opium entering China), no matter what its destination, should be placed on board customs hulks, and there kept in boud until it has paid the compounded duties of 110 taels per chest, being the 30 taels tariff duty and 80 assessed likin or transit dues. After paying this amount and being duly stamped will be from to onter China. This pla has the merit at least of being effectual to prevent smuggling, for it takes away all inducement to the smuggers, who would have to pay as much for the drag as the ordinary consumer. But the objections to it are overwhelming. Besides the old objection that it would convert the free British port of Hongkong into a Chinese customs station as far as opium is concerned, there is the still more powerful objection that the Chinese would be allowed to callect these heavy duties (including their own internal transit dues) on opium which never enters China at

all and was never intended to enter it. For belonging to his employer, was next brought up Hongkong is the great distributing centre for Indian opium. From here the drug goes to Australia, the Philippines, Borneo, Francisco, and other places where Chinese have settled, and on all the onium sent to these places the Chinese Government under this plan would receive 1 0 table per chest. This anomaly s defended on the ground that wherever th opium may go it is consumed by subjects the Emperor of China; but it is scarcely to be expected that the English Government should b willing to assist China in taxing her own subjects abroad in this roundabout fashion, and to change the status of an important British port in the most objectionable possible way in order to do this. Take, for example, opium which finds it way to Sydney through Hongkong. It has left India for Hongkoug, where it passes through the merchant's hands and is transhipped for New South Wales. It has gone from one British possession to another, has never for an instant touched Chineseterritory: yet it will have to pay the same duty as opium consumed in Canton or Peking. Again, the opium used by the Chinese in Hongkong itself will have to pay the tax; so that. a fact, trade between two British possessions will he taxed for the benefit of the Chinese revenu The scheme is obviously an impossible one in it present form, and we can only account for the Chinese putting it forward at this moment the theory that their elation at recent diplomatic successes leads them to think that they have only to ask in order to obtain. They appear, however determined to press it, and have sent Sir Robert Hart to support it with his great position and experience. It may be that the more objectionable portions of the scheme can be overcome b reystem of drawbacks; but these would only intensify the objections in point of principle to converting Hongkong into a Chinese port for the purposes of collecting the duties on opium. The whole question of the smuggling on the one hand, and of the blockade and consequent inary to the junk trade on the other, argently

> legree to anything threatening the maintenance f the future freedom of the port. THE AMERICAN YACHT RACE.

> lemands satisfactory settlement. We fear that

the Chinese proposals to this end, far from

rendering an arrangement more feasible, have

considerably increased the difficulty by exciting

the alarm and hostility of the powerful mer

untile community of Hongkong, which is justly

proud of the great prosperity of the island under

the present system, and sensitive in the highest

NEW YORK, 23rd August. The yacht race to-day is twenty miles to wind ward over the outside course of the New York Hook light ship. The sea is comparatively smooth, there being only the customary swell due to a north-easterly wind.

HIGHLANDS, 23rd August. The yachts started at 12.21. They crossed SANDY HOOK, 23rd August. The Priscilla led in the start, but lost that

SANDY HOOK, 23rd August.

A telegram from Long Branch says the wind will not turk the stakeboat until after 5 p.m. and unless the breeze freshens the race cannot NEW YORK, 24th August.

Yesterday's vacht race was full of reminiscences of last year. It was a race in which all honestly come by, his Lordship thought. How- was a fairly swell outside. Those who had small general store at No. 41. Wellington-street, been the fear that the supply would not keep I am strongly in favour of maintaining the ever, it was probable the first prisoner had been studied the state of affairs pretty thoroughly absolute freedom of the port, of improving the concerned in the burglary. The second prisoner said it was a splendid day for the Mayflower, be-

and at that time the Puritan had the best of it by about a mile and a quarter, the Mayflower was the second boat, and the Priscilla was a very good third. The Atlantic had met with a

mishap and was out of it. The start was made at 12.16, and the race was continued until 440. Then it was given up because there was no possibility of finishing in the seven-hour limit. At 12.52.30 though the wind was only s little fresher than at the start, the Atlantic car-Four Chinese boatmen were brought before | ried away her topmast, and away went her big jib topsail into the water, while her club topsail the judges believing this will be sufficient to test the boats and enable them to reach home at a

> New York, 24th August. Your correspondent saw Captain Joseph Ellsworth, who sailed the Puritan in the international yacht races last year. He asked him which of the four big sloops would, in his opinion, be selected to sail against the Galatea next month. "Although yachtsmen generally have pinned their faith to the Mayflower," said the Captain, " the Puritan will probably be the boat called upon to defend the cup. She is a better beat then the Mayflower, and can sail all around her in a heavy wind. The Priscilla is a light

reasonable hour.

boat. If the Atlantic had been built according to the original plans and not according to the suggestions of others, she would have given the Boston sloops hard work to catch her. As it is she don't stand much show. The Galatea in my opinion is a better boat than the Genesta She is bigger, has prettier lines and will prove a better rough-weather boat."

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE THURSDAY, 23rd September.

Quotations are:-New Malwa ...\$520 per picul. Old Malwa Older Malwa 3550 per picul. Patna (New)\$525 to 5274 per chest. EXCHANGE. Он London.--Telegraphic Transfer3/2 Bank Bills, on demand Bank Bills, at 30 days'sight3/21 Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight3/2 Credits, at 4 months' sight3/27 Documentary Bills, at 4 months' ON PARIS.— Bank Bills, on demand Credits, at 4 months sight4.09 On New York.--

Bank Bills, on demand.......773 Credits, 60 days' sight78 BOMBAY.--Bank, on demand BHANGHAL.--Bank, at eight HARES.

Quotations are :— Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Shares—163 per cent: premium.

nion Insurance Society of Canton, Limited-896 per share, sellers, China Traders' Insurance Company's Shares-\$70 per share. North China Insurance—Tls. 300 per share. Isugtsze Insurance Association—Tls. 118 per

Chinese Insurance Company, Limited—3180 per Tai Insurance Company, Limited—Tls. 149 Canton Insurance Office, Limited—\$874 per share, sellers. Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares— \$430 per sbare. China Fire Insurance Company's Shares—\$873

per share, sellers. longkong and Whampos Dock Company's Shares—114 per cent. prem., sellers. Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co.'s Shares—\$65 per cent. prem. Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.'s Shares-

Par, sellers." China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited -30 per cent. discount, nominal Douglas Steamship Company. Limited—\$51 Hongkong Gas Company's Shares—\$13) per l

China Sugar Refining Company, Limited—Par. Heir Apparent to the Throne. Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited—368 per share, sellers, Hongkong Ice Company's Shares—\$40 per

share, buyers Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited --\$120 per share. Perak Tin Mining and Smelting Company ---\$10 per share Punjom and Sunghie Dua Samantan Mining Company, Limited—261 per share.

Perak Sugar Cultivation Company—Tls. 18 per Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Limited—854 per share, sellers. Hongkong and Macao Glass Manufacturing Co., prevails Limited.—60 per cent. discount. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 A-2 per cent.

Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 B—61 per cent. Chinese Imperial Lean of 1884 C-8 per cent promitte Chinese Imperial Government 1885 Dollar Loan -3 per cent. premium.

> HONGKUNG TIDE TABLE 217H To 307H SEFTEMBER, 1888

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CHINA COAST METROROLOGICAL

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±9.94 52 100 x 9 9 6 The Barometer is rising and gradients are very slight. The temperature is high, the bundlety moderate, and the weather W. DOBERCK.

HONGKONG TEMPERATU ____ (Prox Massis, Paticones & Co.'s Register.) September 21rd. Thermometer - 9 a.m. Thermometer-4 mm. Thermometer-PAR, (Wet bulb) Thermometer-Maximum Thermometer-Binimum (over night)

METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

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1.—Barougun reduced to 33 degrees Fuhrenheit and to the level of the sea in inches, tenths and hundredths. 2. TEMPERATURE in the shade in degrees Pahronheit.

9.—HUMIDSTY in percentage of saturation, the humidity air saturators with moisture being 100. 4.- Direction of the Wise to be points

5.—Force of the Wind according to Beaufort Scale.
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7.—Rats in inches, tenths and hundredths.

W. DOBERCK Hongkong Observatory, 23rd September, 1886.

NEWS FOR THE ENGLISH MAIL.

LATEST TELEGRAMS.

LONDON, 14th September The Powers are exchanging views regarding affairs in Bulgaria, but the Under Secretary of

State for Foreign Affairs, in reply to a question, has stated that although England is not interested specially in that country, any measures adopted for its future government must be based on the Treaty of Berlin. In the meantime the British Ambassador to Turkey has been summoned to London to discuss

the matter, and the Porte has requested the Powers to prevent the armed intervention threatened by Russia. It appears that Prince Alexander resolved to

abdicate upon the demand of the Czar and under threats of a Russian occupation of the country if he refused. The Prince is now at Darmstadt and a rege toy

has been established, but he declares that he will return if recalled by the united voice of the as-A Royal Commission has been appointed to inquire into the causes of the depreciation of

Lord Randolph Churchill has promised that he will give Mr. Parnell an early opportunity for the discussion of his Bill for the revaluation of Judicial rents and for anapending evictions on payment of three-fourths of the rent.

LONDON, 16th September. The following are the results of the running for the St. Leger :--Ormonde 1 St. Mirin

LONDON, 17th September. Mr. Parnell's Bill has been introduced into the House of Commons. It empowers the Land Courts to abate rents, two years' stay of eviction when tenants deposit half into Court.

The Bill has been read in the House of Commons for the first time. Mr. Gladstone is returning to London to share The Treasury have accepted the P. & O. S. N. Co.'s tender for the conveyance of the mails to

India and China for ten years. LONDON, 18th September. The Powers have replied to the request of the Porte to prevent the armed intervention of Russia, that no Power will occupy Bulgaria. The vote of supply has been passed.

The Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, in replying to a question, stated that the Government had no intention of withdrawing from Egypt until complete reforms have been

The following telegram has been received by the Hongkong Government from H.R.H. the

Prince of Wales:-LONDON, 20th September. Referring to suggestion already communicated as to permanency of present Exhibition, I now propose that memorial of Queen's jubilee should take the form of a parmanent imperial institution of Colonies and India, comprising display of Colonial and Indian resources. Contributions in aid of institution to be solicited from Govern-Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares-3185 per | ments and publishere and all parts of the empire, to be vested in board trustees appointed by the Sovereign under permanent presidency of the

> Shall be glad to be favoured with your views by cable and to hear whether your Government are prepared to recommend annual grant for certain number years, or if preferred sum down.

PRINCE OF WALES.

London, 20th September. The Bulgarian Assembly has passed a bill for the trial of Prince Alexander's kidnappers. It Selangor Tin Mining Company—35 per share, is stated that Russia protests against the pro-LONDON, 21st September.

An attempt to get up a Republican military emeute at Madrid has been frustrated by the prompt action of the Authorities, but disquiet The French Press has commenced again a

clamour for European intervention in Egyptian It is stated that the Secretary of State for Home Affairs (Right Hon. H. Matthews) will oppose Mr. Parnell's Bill on its second reading.

> SUPREME COURT. 21st September.

CRIMINAL SESSIONS. Before the Hon. Sir George Phillippo CHIEF JUSTICE.

BULTRAN'S ALLEGED ACCOMPLICE. Joseph da Cruz, shopkeeper, of Wellingtonstreet, was brought up in costody charged with having felomously received \$17.750 in bank notes from Pedro B. Beltran, well knowing the same to have been feloniously obtained by the latter

by means of a forged document on the 28th July The Acting Attorney-General (Hon. E. J. Ackroyd), instructed by the Crown Solicitor (Mr. A. B. Johnson) and Mr. Deacon, appeared for the prosecution; Mr. A. J. Leach, instructed by Mr. Caldwell, for the defence. The prisoner having been charged-Mr. Leach - Before the prisoner pleads to the in-

formation I have a preliminary objection to make to it. There to move that this information be quashed, upon the ground that it shows no jurisdiction in this court to try the offence with which the prisoner is charged. As I understood it, the information runs to the following effect:—"That he did feloniously receive and have," and it does not state the place where he did receive and have the money stated. Now, if it had been the intention to allege the jurisdiction of the court in the place where the alleged felony took place, it ought to have stated clearly that it was at Victoria in this colony. It is true that at the end of the information there are the words "At Victoria in this colony on the 28th July, 1886." If however your Lordship will read from the words-"that he the said Joseph da Cruz, when he received the moneys aforesaid, well knowing them to have been feloniously obtained by a forged instrument" your Lordship will see that the piace and date stated manifestly refer to the alleged felovious obtaining of the money by means of a forged instrument. That does not refer to where the prisoner received the money, but to where the money was obtained by the person with the forged instrument. If the receipt of the notes took place at Maore; then, I submit. the court has no jurisdiction to try the offence. If the receipt and having of the money took place in Hongkong, then the information ought to state so clearly; and if it does not state so it is bad upon the face of it, because it does not show any jurisdiction in the court and therefore, I submit this information ought to be quashed. The Acting Attorney-General pointed out that

the information was drawn according to the form

given in Ord. 2 of 1869, Sec. 5.

Hongkong Observatory, 23rd September, 1836.

toria, Hongkong." Mr. Ackroyd quoted from not see them leave the ship. amend the information.

either that the money was foloniously obtained paper, and speak to the prisoner, writing. in Victoria by means of a forged instrument, or at Victoria, Hongkong.

culated to prejudice the defendant.

thing is that the information is not definite. It did not see him again at my house. Subsequently that on the 23th July he and Baltran were to. it were his own money would be have left it in is made according to the form given by the Or. from what I heard I gave information about the gether in Wellington-street, and that afterwards such a house in that way with such a man as do dinance. It is certainly not distinct, however, box, and I was told to give it to Mr. Pacheco. they were on board the Macao steamboat. They Silva? It was a question for the jury whether and Mr. Ackroyd proposes to amend it by mak. The box produced is the one the prisoner gave did not go on board this boat together, and there da Cruz was a likely man to be carrying \$17,750 By sandry accounts payable......

have. He might mention that it was distinctly | be stated by the case of the Queen v. Goldsmith.

pretences.

larceny stated, and the place mentions i refers to His Lordship-Well, I shall allow the whend-

prejudiced by it in the slightest degree. ed as a jury :- Messrs. L. Hauschild, E. Piron, G. given into my care on the 23rd July. I am posi- ment, opened this box in the presence of the account of it in any way. The jury, in order to Taufer, J. Marinbark, H. du Flon : lutchinson, F. live. I have never been entrusted with the witness, and took out a pair of shoes. If he convict must be satisfied that \$30,000 was ob-E. C. Georg, and E. Pereira, There were several keeping of money or bank notes by the prisoner. really had in the box at that time a large sum of tained by Beltran, as stated, on a forged dochallenges as the names were called from either

the charge, and he said the facts he should prove against the prisoner were very simple. He should first of all prove that on the 28th July last Bel. tran, by means of a forged bill of exchange, obtained day the prisoner and Beltran both went to Macao. in company, in the same steamer. On that very prisoner handed over to someone at Macao a box | able to attend even then. containing \$17,750 in notes. He should also prove that about the middle of July the prisoner consulted a fortune teller as to whether one at the Hongkong Hotel.

Pedro would succeed in obtaining money from a bank by means of a paper, and that the Chinese apply, under those circumstances, that the depo- identify them was that of the shroff who could fortune teller told him the attempt would be sitions of the evidence Mr. Mencarini gave at only say he believed the greater number of the successful, but that there would be great trouble the Police Court should be put in and read as notes he paid to Beltran were those of his afterwards. Upon these facts being proved he evidence in this case. should ask the jury for their verdict. The following evidence was then taken.

Walter Harry Young deposed—1 am acting accountant of the Chartered Bank of India. produced a slip of paper bearing various figures | want it. aggregating \$30.010.62. I took this list of paper into the Manager's office, and asked the Macao. I know the last witness. On the morn- felt it was not proved the prisoner had received the Spanish Consul here on the Manila Govern- asking me to go to his place to receive a box which again, supposing the jury found against him municated this rate to Beltran, and he assented werethere. In their presence the last witness gave document, in the absence of any satisfactory to it. Beltran then left the office, and I gave me the box, and I sealed it. I examined the box, account from the prisoner of his possession of o'clock, but the draft was not ready, so he re- on the front of it. I ordered the police to take identity of the money found with the money

handed him a first and second of exchange for a to the Administrator and reported the case. The jury to come to a verdict of guilty in this case bill for \$27,286.48. Manila currency. with your shirt cuff?

Witness-I have a memo. pradore order for A. Mencarini, Spanish Con- handkerchiefs tying up some notes amounting wilfully put the money in this box, and there were sul, for \$30.010.62, also a memo, of the figures of to \$17,750; they were all Chartered Bank notes. numerous other presumptions which the evidence the transaction addressed to A. Mongarini, E.q., 160 of them were of \$100 value each, and the left open to the jury. Heagain begged the jury to Consul for Spain, and also a compradors order remainder were \$50 notes. One of the hundker- dismiss from their minds anything they might these documents and returned about 12.30 the produced are the ones. I have been acting in court, and to deal with itentirely upon the evidence same morning. He handed the first of ex- this matter for the Chartered Bank, and I be- which had been produced by the prosecution. If change and the comprudors order for \$3 ,010.62. lieve Mr. da Silva sent for me because of that. they acted upon that evidence he felt confident The first and second of exchange, I saw, bore | Cross-examined by Mr. Leach-The last wit- that they could not convict the prisoner, and he the Consular Stamp, and what appeared to me ness knew I was acting for the Bank because I should therefore ask them for their verdict. to be also the signature of Mr. Mencarini. told him about it in some conversation I had with The Acting Attorney-General, in reply, said The compradore order I also saw bore the offi- him on the way to Macao from Hongkong. I this was essentially a case for the jury to decide. cial stamp and what also appeared to me to do not remember what I said now, but I said now, bu be the signature of Mr. Mencarini. I examined thing about any money to him, I believe I spoke proved to their satisfaction that on the 28th these documents and passed them as correct. I about da Cruz being in prison.

July last a sum of \$30,000 odd had been obthese documents and passed them as correct. I about da Cruz being in prison. initialled the compradore order for payment, and Lo Amei said-I am a fortune teller at Macao. tained by Beltran from the Chartered Bank Beltran then left my office. I did not see him I know the prisoner; he came to have his for- by means of a forged bill of exchange, which again. The documents produced are the ones to i tone told in July, during the second decade of he drew in the name of Mr. Mencarini, the steamers, whirf, mooring, do., on the 30th June typhoon, as the captain saw the signs of its Queen's Jubilee should be settled by a public which I have referred. The first of exchange the moon (from the 11th to the 21st). He said Spanish Consul here. It was a very large last, and to declare a dividend of 8 per cent. on the following Friday, the 31st. The bill has not his friend Pedro in the bank in Hongkong, and this case. It was also proved that the pribeen paid or accepted: it has been protested. he wanted to know if he should get it. I said somer and Beltran were together at about

transactions are paid by the shroff. I have no do not know where he was to get the money from, watchman of the Kinking showed that soon recollection of any of the numbers of the notes He said the foreign bank. paid, and as far as I know no numbers were taken. Cross-examined by Mr. Leach.—I live down. together on the way to stacked, that they arrived was paid: I cannot sav how it was.

attends to the bank notes in order that he might | The prisoner did not show me a paper. Cross-examined by Mr. Leach-I had not sible again I saw him folding it up.

name because he signed it. I can read English | mean I did not see the paper; buy head was down | the slightest explanation of it at all. He thought a little. I am sure from what I have heard worshipping the gods, and when I became sonsince it was Beltran. No inquiry has been made sible again I saw him folding up a paper; I could of me about the matter since I paid the notes. Wong Akau said—I know the prisoner: he was my master. I was in his employ at the end | per on the table. of July last. I knew a man named Beltran. who sometimes came to the shop and nat down. I saw Beltran on the 27th July; he wrote a letter and told me to go to Messrs. Gaupp & Co. It was finished he gave me a present of 20 cents. and get a watch. [Witness here said he was I said I did not want it, but he gave it to me. very ill, and was confused in his memory; he re-

membered several, tenths of what cocarred, but cluded the case for the prosecution. not everything. Evidence continued-About eleven o'clock he gave me a cheque to go to the Bank and cash. I signed my name on it. It is the one produced, I took it to the Bank, but could not get the money, and I came back to my master's shop and gave it back to Beltran. My master was there. Cross-examined by 'r. Leach-I had seen Beltran in my master's house several times before this. I knew his name because I had

Canton to look for Beltran after this. I did not know his name before the 27th July. ton-to-look for Bettran at the steamboat: wharf. He just said Beltran. I got the watch from | Messre. Gaupo & o.s. and I gave it to my master's servant, Mr. Beltren having told me to master was on the 29th July.

heard my moster use it. He sent me to go to

Archbold as authority for doing so. He sub. | Cross-examined by Mr. Leach.—I was at the pecture to stop the case. These two men seem to would find him guilty of the offence with which mitted that the information did set out the place after gangway, where the coolies all come in, have had some intimate relations one with anwhere the offence was committed; but if there | when I saw the prisoner come. I was sitting aft | other; they were together at the time this money was any doubt about it he would ask leave to when I saw them at the table. Beltran and the was obtained, according to the evidence before in doing so he said that perhaps the atrongest prisoner were speaking together while at tiffic, the jury. They went to Macao together that point which had been urged on behalf of the His Lordship—It may be read in two ways— and I saw Beltran take a pencil and a piece of day, and the same day the prisoner lodged a box | prisoner was that as to whether there was any

shown the place of the alleged offence ought to old. I have been, and am still hard up. I am would naturally expect them to do. Why had money obtained in the manner alleged, there was sure the prisoner did not bring the box to me the prosecutor not asked the watchman on board the question of a guilty knowledge. It was To charge account the question of a guilty knowledge. It was To charge account the question of a guilty knowledge. It was To charge account the question of a guilty knowledge. It was To charge account the question of a guilty knowledge. It was To charge account the question of a guilty knowledge. It was To charge account to the question of a guilty knowledge. It was To charge account the question of a guilty knowledge. It was To charge account the question of a guilty knowledge. It was To charge account the question of a guilty knowledge. It was To charge account the question of a guilty knowledge. It was To charge account the question of a guilty knowledge. It was To charge account the question of a guilty knowledge. in which the information was laid under 24 and on the 17th July or the 18th. I never saw it the steamer whether either the prisoner or Bel. for the jury to consider whether, unless he had knowing them to have been obtained by false | coming to me on the 23th July because that | No such question had been asked, and hethought | put the money in a box and left it at To remuneration to General Managers for of the Act of Parliament, and there was a special always paid on that day. 'I went to Camoen's There was no evidence that they brought field it was received as alleged, was received at form for the charge which the Acting Attorney. Gardens on the day I met the prisoner anything on board the steamer. It was Hongkongor Macao. If it were transferred on the Mr. Leach—Yes, but here there is a distinct the box to Mr. Pacheco because he was the so- money upon him at that time, but that did not transferred at Macao the court had no jurisdicdo not know Beltran, and should not know him commencement was quite uncorroborated, and, ther, under the circumstances, it was not more ment. I think it is a case in which it should be if I saw him. The prisoner gave me nothing to again, the evidence of the man da Silva as to the probable the money had been transferred at allowed. I do not see that the prisoner can be take care of but this box. It was put on top of prisoner leaving the box with him at Macao was Hongkong than at Macao. What would be his The following gentlemen were then empannell me to put in my wardrobe. The box was not the prisoner, without any attempt at conceal not have received it in Hongkong? He gave no By home on contributions from insurance

The court here adjourned for tiffin. The Acting Attorney-General opened the case | Mencarini, the Spanish Consul in Hongkong, for | he would have acted in such a manner? It was | kong, and had taken to Macso with the intention for the prosecution. He stated the nature of some three, and was his medical attendant. He incredible that under such circumstances he confined to his room. At present he was con. He attempted no concealment, and it was unfined to his bed. He was unable to leave his pregonable and impossible that he could have from the Chartered Bank of India. Australia, and room, and was physically unable to be present. He acted as he did under such circumstances. In China about 330,000. He should prove that on that certainly could not be present to give evidence order to find the prisoner guilty the jury must without injury to himself. He certainly would have the money identified, or they must have not be able to attend in less than a month, and such evidence as would lead to no other concluday also, the 28th July, he should prove that the it was extremely improbable that he would be sion but that it came into his possession under they returned a unanimous verdict of guilty.

The Clerk of Arraigns, Mr. Sangster, read thrown any light of identification upon the place at the Rongkong Police Range on Satur-the depositions, which were to the effect notes was the Chinaman at the Bank who day last, the 18th inst., and, after a close contest, that Beltran had been a clork at the Spanish actually counted them out, and he had not been the Sappers gained a victory by 12 points. The the same heading it is reported that the Nether-Consulate in this colony; he was not Vice-Consul | called. Under the circumstances he thought Australia, and China. I know a man of the although he drew Vice-Consul's pay. He also he was entitled to assume this was because Sappers have won two match s out of the three name of Beltran who was amplored at the Span- deposed that the signatures on the documents the prosecution were afraid to call him; else fired. ish Consulate. On the 27th July last I saw him | produced purporting to be his were forgeries. | why was he not there? They had no evid |- The following is the score :at the Chartered Bank. He came to the Bank The official stamp used was genuine. He had not ence that the prisoner had received these notes about three o'clock on the afternoon of that day authorised Beltran to obtain \$30,000 for the re- from Beltran, but assuming they had, where was (Tuesday). He had a conversation with me and pair of Spanish men-of-war here, and did not there the shallest evidence to show whether he

Mr. Leach-Now. Mr. Young, what are you at | box in his office. The box was produced, in the circumstances in the case, but they must be Municipal (incil The Administrator ordered | was of a character to exclude any other con-Mr. Leach -You have no business to look at | me to force the box open, and before doing so I | clasion. In this case, however, there were many looked at it to see that the seals were in good other presumptions open to the jury. There was Evidence continued-I also handed him a com- order. When I broke open the box I found two nothing to show even that someone had not

Cross-examined by Mr. Leach-I believe the he would get it, and as soon as he did-the other eleven o'clock on the morning of the 28th, which Chinese shroff paid the compradore's order, side would know it, and there would be great was very near the time at which Beltran received sidered satisfactory, as it is a fact that, since the I do not remember his name. All our cash trouble. I mean he would get the money from the Bank. The evidence of the commencement of 1935, the general trade of China has been extremely dull and the currying trade has

the shroff afterwards, nor was he question d in latrines. I live in a large house which I built about seven or eight o'clock the prisoner went my presence. I have no knowledge or how it myself from the savings of myself and my to the house of da Silva, and left in his charge a husband. I have been accumulating money locked box which was afterwards found to con-Yung Shui Wan said-I am shroff in the since I was seven years old. I never saw the tain notes to the amount of \$17,750. Da Silva of a risk curried by the Company, on the block of the lowing to her retrograde movement and a very Chartered Bank. I remember a man coming to prisoner before he came to have his fortune told. had heard of the prisoner's arrest, and being unreceive money on the 23th July, I think about He came about five o'clock. I said at first I would easy about the responsibility attached to the half-past twelve. He brought two compradore not tell fortune for him as he was a foreigner, custody of his box, he gave information to Mr. orders, one for \$30,010.62, and the other for but he said there was no fear. He was only Pacheco, and the box was opened in the presence \$37.50. I took them to Mr. Owen to be entered | there a short time; I cannot say how long, for of the Administrator of Macao, when the | An addition to the Company's fleet has been made into the books, and having done so he gave them I do not know what happens when I am answer- sum stated was found inside. There was also eince the last meeting in the shape of the steamer back to me, and I gave them to the shroff who ing questions of that kind; I am as if asleep. this fact that a few hours after this entensive frand Fermosa; also was built especially for the Tamsui

the amount being \$30,04-12. I do not know | Witness (closely examining the paper)—Yes, The Acting Attorney-General asked the jury | S. Ashton, under whose supervision she was con- was estimated at \$1,291,270 and the expenditure | was water carrier to the house; and the fight took certainly the denomination of the notes, but the he gave me one like this. I had my head down whether, under such circumstances, the prisoner structed. known Beltran before. I know that was his Re-examined by the Attorney-General-I ever he said nothing whatever, and he gave not

not say whether it was like this or not. . By his Lordship—The prisoner placed the pa-lonly evidence as to his position is that he is a His Lordship—What did he put it there for !

Witness-Ldon't know, you ask him. I don't know anything about foreigner's matters. When good circumstances to be carrying \$17,000 about The Acting Attorney General said that con-

The charge against the prisoner is retune teller at Macao. They had also heard from ceiving the sum of \$17,750 from P. R. Bel- da Silva that the prisoner was in Macan about tran well knowing that it had been obtained the time stated by the fortune teller. If that accounts, the general managers and consulting comby weigh and proceeded, and during the day. Says the Paily News:—There was a rather by means of a forgery. To a charge of that fact stood alone it would tell very little, but when mittee think it advisable not to dispuse of this claum, giving a ball. The Norwegian barque Botvid, the wind and sea went on increasing and the curious instance of Chinese justice among the it is necessary to prove the forgery by which | teller whether some one named Pedro would sucthe money is alleged to have been obtained in coed in getting certain money from a foreign the information. I ask your Lordship what Bank in Hongkong by means of some piece of evidence there has been of that? There is not a paper, it spoke a good deal as to what had been tittle of evidence that the money mentioned in going do. It spoke a great deal more when they this information was received by the prisoner at | considered in connection with subsequent events By his Lordship-My master sent me to Can- the bar. There is also not a tittle of evidence to with the prisoner's connection with Beltran show whether the money in the prisoner's post on the day the emoney was obtained from session was received by him at Hongkong or the Bank, the journey to Macao in Masse. The presention has not attempted to pany, and the prisoner's possession of that gentlemen retire but offer themselves for re-election. Company was held on the 20th inst. at which a the barometer beginning to rise weighted anchor from the palace was in order, but eventually he show it, and the only suggestion that could be box containing \$17.750 the same evening. There give it to my master. I do not know where my made in this case is because a certain sum of was no direct evidence, but there was strong cirl Antonio Quintal deposed—I am a watchman of opinion that that money was in the prisoner's torney-General) thought there was ample, in on board the steamer Kinkiang. I know the possession was there anything to show that it the absence of any explanation on the part of

His Lordship.—There can be no doubl about prisoner, and also a man named Beltran. I last had been obtained from the Bank by means of this the prisoner, to justify the jury in convicting. that form requiring that notice is given the do- saw Beitran on the 28th July. He was on board forgory? The money has not been identified, and It was suggested by the counsel for the defence fendant where the offence he is charged with is the steamer, on the trip to Macao. The steamer there has been no attempt to identify it that perhaps someone had wilfully put the money alleged to have been committed. The question is left at two p.m. and arrived about half-past five. There is no evidence to show that he was in the prisoner's box; but had he called the least whether this information decise beyond any doubt. The prisoner was with Boltran, and I saw him wandering about with this \$17,000 in his evidence to show that the box was ever in the The Acting Attorney-General-If there is any come on board; he come alone, before Beltran. possession, and there is no evidence to show that custody of anyone who could have put such a doubt about it, my Lord, I will ask to be allowed | During the voyage I spoke to the prisoner. I | the amount contained in this box was not his large sum in it? He thought that if the jury to have the information-amended by adding the saw him and Beltran sitting together at a table own property. There is not a tittle of evidence took the whole case from the beginning, when words, after that he did receive and have "in Vio. | during the voyage, eating and drinking. I did | to show it was received by him from Baltran.

suspicious circumstances. It had not been at-Cross-examined by Mr. Leach-Mr. Mencarini tempted by the prosecution, and there was not a journed toll a.m. yesterday. was suffering from heart disease. He was living | tittle of evidence to show how the money had come into his hands. The notes themselves were not own Bank. The only man who could have

received them at Hongkong or at Macao? Mr. Mr. Albino Pacheco said-I am an advocate at Leach submitted to his Lordship that if the jury Manager if he would negociate a bill drawn by | ing of the 7th August I received a note from him | the money at Hongkong the case must fail. Then, ment for the cost of repairs to Spanish men of | Tam Tambadleft athis place. I went to his house about these points, there was the question of a war here to the amount of \$30,010.62. He said immediately with a constable, and when I went guilty knowledge. Of course the mere fact of the he would do so at ten per cent. premium. I com- there Mr. Mendez Da Costa and Mr. Carnavaro money having been obtained by means of a forged instructions for the draft to be prepared. Ball and found it to be locked. The box produced is the money, raised a strong inference; but in this tran called again the same afternoon about five the same; there are now the marks of my sealing case there was no evidence whatever of the turned the following morning at 10.15. I then the box to the Police Station, and I then went which had been fraudulently obtained. For the Administrator ordered the police to produce the lit was not sufficient that there were suspicious presence of 'r. Victal and Mr. Marques, of the satisfied that the evidence produced in the case

after that they were both on board the steamer

sum of money came into his possession. How-

that most extraordinary. Mr. Leach—There is no proof, my Lord, that the prisoner is in humble circumstances. The

His Lordship—I think it would be an exceptional circumstances even for a shopkeeper in

tion for the jury. The Acting Attorney-General, in continuation, said that the opening scene in this case ap- Oriental Bank Corporation at date of its failure, 75 Mr. Leach-I submit, my Lord, that there peared to have taken place about the middle of is no case whatever to go before a jury. July, when the prisoner went to consult a forsort there are three essentials. First of all they found the prisoner was asking the fortune at any rate for the present. money was found in a box; but if your Lordship | cumstantial evidence, and he (the Acting At-

the prisoner consulted the ferters teller, to the His Lordship-I do not see how you can ex- end, when the money was found in his box, they he was charged.

His Lord hip summed up at some length, and containing \$17.750 in the house of the man da evidence showing that it had been received by him Bernardo Antonio da Silvasaid-Iam in charge Silva there. Whether that is sufficient to con- ofther at Hongkong or Macao. If the jury were that it was received in Victoria by the prisoner. of the Public Gardens at Macso. I have known vict him or not is a different question. It seems of opinion the money came into the prisoner's The Acting Attorney-General—To avoid all the prisoner perhaps 20 years—since he was to me that there is a case for you to meet. _ possessionat Macaothis court would have no jurisdoubt in the matter I will ask leave to amend quite young. I saw him in Macao in July last, Mr. Leach then addressed the jury for the diction to deal with the case. As to the fortune by stating that he feloniously received and had the first time about the 17th July, on a Wednes- defence. He asked them, in the first place, to telling woman it was for the jury to consider day, and the second on the last Wednesday dismiss from their minds anything they might whether her evidence was to be believed. Cer-His Lordship—Have you any objection, Mr. in July (28th). On the second occasion it was have heard outside the court, any facts stated in tainly this was a good advortisement for her, for from seven to eight in the evening that I saw the newspaper, which had reported the case she had made her prophecies come true. If the To value of one capstan in hand Mr. Leach objected to any amendment being him. He came to my house with a box, which somewhat fully; but to deal with the case simply jury thought it, was true, however, that the primade now. He referred his Lordship to Ord. 5 | was looked, and he asked me to take charge of it. according to the evidence which had been placed some had put such questions to her, it certainly of 1872, and Sec. 24 of 14 and 15 Vic., cap. 100. He then left, telling me he was going to Hong- before them. They had not to deal with pro- showed that he must have had some underwhich was extended to this colony. These made kong, and he left the box behind in my house. babilities or with suspicious circumstances, or standing with Pedro as to some money that no mention of any provision of this kind. He On Thursday, the 5th August, I saw the prisoner with anything of that sort, but with the case as was to be got from a foreign Bank. Mr. Losch again submitted that the information was insuffi. again in my house. He asked for the box, and I it was disclosed to them by the evidence. In the had contended that there was nothing to show cient upon the face of it because it showed no saw him take from it a new pair of shoes, and put first place, assuming, as he supposed they would that the \$17,750 found in the black box was jurisdiction in the court to try the case. It his old pair in the box. On the 6th, about 4 or 5 | assume, that Beltran did fraudulently obtain | part of the \$30,000 odd which was fraudulently would not be fair now to the prisoner that the o'clock, I again saw the prisoner in the Grotto of the money as alloged, by means of a forgery, was obtained by Beltran; but the jury must consider information should be altered or amended. He Camoëns. I told him about the box and asked him there a tittle of evidence to show that there was any whether the "evidence did not show that that also quoted the Criminal Procedure Ordinance to take it away, and he said—" Well, I will take connection between that and the money which \$17,000 was not found in his possession under of 186k, Sec. 24, and Ord. 3 of 1865. He sub- the box when I go to Hongkong" He then was found in the prisoner's box? Though the suspicious circumstances. Would the jury expect mitted that the amendment suggested was cal. countedout a roll of notes and gave me \$25, saying evidence against him was, perhaps, strong, there to find such a sum carried about by a man like "this is a compensation for past favours I have wasnothing toshow that the prisoner had anything the prisoner in a box in that why, and left with His Lordship-Well, but it is there; the only received from you." I had helped him once. I to do with that money. The only evidence was da Silva at Macao with no special directions? If ms to take care of. I never knew what was was nothing to show there was anything in the in notes in a box about Macao; but was it not Mr. Leach said that if his Lordship thought in the box, and the prisoner told me it contain- fact of their both going to Macso that day more also questionable whether the richest man in it was a case for amendment he should submit | ed clothing. I kept it along with my trunks in | than a mere coincidence. The mere fact of their | Hongkong would be carrying about such a sum conversing over their tiffin on board the steamer of money in that way? Then if the jury found Cross-examined by Mr. Leach-I am 57 years was nothing. Being friends that was what one the prisoner was in possession of this sum of because I had some business there. I gave even possible that Beltran might have had the steamer, it was a British steamer, but if it were By balance of profit and lose 30th June, ligitor for the Bank. Mr. Whitehead has never connect the prisoner with it in any way. The tion. The prosecution alleged it was in Hong- By profit on running the Company's offered me any money; I am quite positive. I evidence as to their being together from the kong, and it was for the jury to consider whea box in my room upstairs. Nothing was given entirely uncorroborated. It was also stated that object in receiving it at Macao? Why should be money which had been foloniously obtained by cament, and that this \$17,000 was part of that Dr. William Hartigan said he had known Mr moans of a forged instrument, was it likely that sum which the prisoner had received in Hongof secreting it. If they came to that conclusion last saw Mr. Menesrini to-day. His state of would have deposited it at all with a man of Mr. they would find the prisoner guilty. If they health was very serious at present, and he was Silva's stamp, and without some special directions. had reasonable doubt upon those points—if they thought it was a reasonable thing that he should be carrying this money about and depositing it as he did, or that he must have received the

amount in Macae, they would find him not guilty. The jury retired to consider their verdict, and after having been absent from court eight minutes Sentence was deferred, and the Sessions were ad-The Acting Attorney-General said he would in evidence, and all the evidence they had to SHOUTING MATCH AT HONGKONG.

ROYAL ENGINEERS V. GARRISON STAFF. The third match between the above teams took

ROYAL ENGINEERS. 209 433 503

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 Clr. Sergt. Major Tighe. 27 ... 21 ... 15 Master Gunner Long 25 ... 18 ... 19 Sergeant Adams 24 ... 23 ... 15

Arm. Sergeant Taylor ... 22 ... 11 ... 17 50

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THE DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP CON

The following is the report for presentation Company on Saturday, the 25th inst., at noon The general managers have now to submit to the shareholders their report on the third year's working of the Company, ended 3th June, 1836. After paying all running expenses, premis of insurance, remuneration to consulting committee and auditors' negordance with the Articles of Association, and with appropriate this a nount as follows:—
To place the sum of \$55,555.85 to Reserve Fund. being the equivalent of 8 per cent. on the value of

carried forward. has been extremely dull and the currying trade has

lekin disputes at that port. The only item in the accounts that seems to call for remark is the sum of \$15,000.00 transferred from law ston not Drayler, and as the resources of the foul bottom, was a pleasant surprise. Underwriting Account were insufficient to meet this oss, it was I comed expedient to draw upon reserve, maker than to show a debit balance upon under-

apon the Chartered Bank, the prisoner, a man trade, and since her arrival has proved herself ad-

consulting committee a contract bus been closed with new steamer will be of tool with triple expansion work. She should be in Hongkong by April, 1887, and will doubtless prove a valuable acquisition to the

charter has proved altogether satisfactory. Of the \$60,747.94 owing to the Company by per cent, has since been received, leaving a balance of a sucrifice of over \$6,00,000, and although it would be desirable if possible to eliminate this item from the appearing as freights due and accounts receivable

on 50th June have all been collected since that date.

Mr. W. H. F. Darby was invited to fill the vacants seat on the Committee, which body now consists of— Hon. P. Ryrie, Hon. F. D. daesoos, Hon. A. P. Mas-

The retiring anditors, Messre J. H. Cox, and Hauschild, offer thomselves for re-election. DOUGLAS LAPRAIR & Co., General Managers.

BALANCE SHEET FOR THE YEAR ENDED SOTH Junu. 1896. 🥆 AGARTS. To value of Co. asternors :--Haspholog, Formosa, Na-mea. Thatas, Foksen, and Hailoong \$733,500.00 To value of wooden wharf ... value of buoys and moorings at Swatow, Amoy, and Hongkong, & steam-launch 11,466.50

2,245.84 boats at Tameni..... **5766,212.84** o Hongkoug and Shanghai. Banking Corporation To Hongkong and Shanghai 63,833.85 Banking Corporation on deposit\$125,000.00 To interest due to 195,299.6

To sundry accounts receivable..... To London Agency: —Amounts on deposit To value of coals in godown

To value of buoys and cargo

By proposed capital:-20,000 shares at \$50.00 ...\$1,000,000.00 1.144 shares unallotted. 18.856 ahores By under writing account of the Coy By reserve fund 30th June,

and less account on 30th 52,333.94 June, 1885 \$36,764.16 By less transferred to under total loss per Douglas

By suspense account Oriental Bank Cor-

By amount written off profit

poration
By profit and loss account PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT, SOTH JUNE, 1836. for 12 months to date

By profit on edule supplied to steamers By profit on Tameni moorings, &c.

By profit on exchange ac ount offices and Hongkong and Whampon By interest account

Hongkong, 14th September, 1886.

MISTAKEN REPORT OF THE SAFETY OF THE CREW OF THE SCEAMER " FERNTOWER."

attended with the terrible loss of life hitherto Brandon had arrived at Saigon with fourteen bers of the crew would be at Quinhou. Under to improve the appearance of the place. lands India steamer Celebes suffered heavily in the same typhoon, and that the British steamer Galvector, at one time supposed to have been lost, had put in an appearance little or nothing damaged. The Saigonnais was brought up by the Galveston, and on reading the above we sent off to inquire with reference to the alleged survivors of the Ferntower. The result teen membrought up by the gunboat Brandon are fine with a N.W. wind. the remainder of the crew of a Siumese barque. and a little reflection leads to the conclusion that tain and his mate had gone to Quinhon. With outbreak has not been discovered.

Ferntower, as to the loss of all other members of the Ferntower.

was sent to Manila for acceptance on the he was going to write out a bill or document to sum, and that was an important factor in paid up capital of the Company, absorbing a futher ran away from it for three bours, thus getting Commander Rumsey the best Secretary, but the following Friday the 31st. The bill best secretary but the principal state of \$1,151.18 to be secretary. Unfer the circumstances the general managers Celebes got the full force of it, being near the public and not with private individuals. Some venture to think that the results shown will be con- Fernlower at the time. Her boats got broken dissatisfaction seems to be felt by the Scottish states:-" The attempt to raise a forced loan from their lashings, and smashed in the community at the manner in which they were from native guilds dealing with foreigners has of course suffered from the depression. The Compuny, worked. Professor and Madame Anderson not one for the St. Andrew's Society as such at Vicercy for raising money in other ways have all too, has been somewhat harassed by an opposition up. | were passengers by this vessel, and they on the Tam ui line, and has also felt the temporary lost all their clothing. Those on board the of which they form a part. I had no conversation about the payment with below the foreign hospital, at the end of the at about 5.30; and there was evidence to show at cessation of export from Taiwanfoo, owing to the Colebes took the Ferntower to be the Galveston, and they report. . that she must have gone down in the typhoon, so that the safe arrival of the Reserve to Underwriting Account. This is the amount latter vessel in Saigon, considerably overdue, lane, Wanchai, by a blow on the temple from a vitation to contribute to the proposed loan-The damage to the Celebes is said to amount to \$4,000 or \$5,000.

HONGKONG.

and will be suitable in all respects for Ching Coast | sued. A fire occurred in Salt Fish Lane, West- | Criminal Sessions of the Supreme Court.

have been stolen, took place in Criminal Sessions on the 21st inst., when he was found guilty by Tuesday evening, the 21st inst., David Tod, third the jury, and he was sentenced yesterday by the engineer of the British steamer Propontis, destroy-Chief Justice to ton years' penal servitude. On inghis life by throwing himself overboard from his the evening of the 21st inst. a sad case of suicide ship. Tod had been entertaining some friends ing himself overboard and being drowned.

Maritimes steamer Anadyr, which left here on the others on board of his intention, he sprang the 16th instant for Shanghai, were Sir Robert | overboard. A German steward on board very Hart and Mr. Consul Brenan. serived hereon the 20th inst. from Manila, reports | time, and there was a strong tide running, which the sudden death of the chief mate. Mr. Leston, took him away from the ship. A boat was at who was the captain's brother, on the 19th inst | once put off, but nothing was ever seen of Tod The cause of death was apparently heart disease. | again/nor was any sound heard from him. The

January last, vice Mr. H. R. Best, invalided. | a native of Strangaer in Scotland. The Acting Superintendent (Mr. E. L. Woo- The Norwegian barque Botvid, whose disdin) informs us that he has received information | masting in the recent typhoon off the coast of to the effect that the tender of the P. & O. S. N. | Cochin China we reported some days ago, Company for the Mail Service has been accepted arrived here safely on Friday night, the 17th

which took place on the 17th inst. The rev. gen before the weather had been fine, with light tleman was attacked by malarial fever while pro- | winds from the E. and N. E. In the evening a strated by another complaint from which he had thick haze enveloped the sky, and later on the just commenced to recover. Mr. Edge came out wind commenced to rise until by the next day in 1874, to join the mission here. on the 18th inst, from Kutchinotzu, reports that and then somewhat to the west, the force being

five hours. The ship had to be hove to for ten were all carried away, leaving the barque a helpdocks were constantly filled with water. \$1,197,095.47 been awarded a gold medal for good services reading, got down to nair 28.30, and the fate of lately instituted against the members of the board were cheered with a ray of hope. The baro-

10,000.00 also been awarded a medal—a silver one—for died away, continuing to blow heavily until the services rendered in the same connection.

ate typhoon on her way down. She reports that I to her hull cannot be known. from leaving port on the 7th instant till making | A torpedo boat calling herself No. 60, and car-Tung-ying had light variable winds, from rying the Gorman flag, arrived here on the 17th thence to the Ocksen increasing N.E. wind with just from Elbing, Germany. She has been built rain. At midnight on the 18th instant it was for the Chinese Government by F. Schichan, blowing a heavy gale with high searunning. At Elbing. She is 45 tons burden only, is 44 1.40 s.m. on the 19th the gale increasing hove metres long, 5 metres broad, draws 31 feet ship to, the barometer falling to 29.60. At 3.30 at the bow and 74 astern with a kind of casing a.m. wind moderating kept the ship on her course, I to the screw. She has two rudders, one at the and from thence to port had light northerly bow and one astern and can be steered by steam.

breeze with passing showers of ruin. We have received from Saigon a copy of Le Saigonnais of the 9th instant, and months, been made in the neighbourhood of the She left here for Foochew on Saturday aftera perusal of its contents led to the im- Racecourse. We note that in next year's Es. noon, and at the commencement of the voyage occapression that the recent loss of the British timates a sum of \$5,000 is asked for on account, sion was taken to test her capabilities in the presteamer Forntower in a typhoon, while on the of the Public Park in Wongneichong Valley. sence of a number of gentlemen in the colony. Sh voyage hither from Saigon, had happily not been | which will presumably be spent in the same di- left her buoy at about 2.40, with a party on board supposed to have attended her foundering. The filling in operations on the swamp, and it was little versal flew through the harbour she attracted above journal has a brief report of the loss of in fact some time ago decided that this work much attention and once clear of the thickest of that vessel. In the next paragraph it is should stand over until the completion of some the traffic she was sent ahead full speed. The stated, however, that the French man of war of the other heavy public works now in pro- engines at that time did about 330 revolutions

that the Galveston's account of these fourteen read from Commander Rumsey, in his capacity of D'Aguilar, while the torpade boat proceeded men is the correct one. We have probably Secretary of a Ball to celebrate the Queen's on to Foochow. the concurrence of the shareholders it is proposed to heard all that will ever be known of the loss of Jubilee, asking the St. Andraw's Society to join in that delebration. It will probably occur to The Galveston was but little affected by the most people that the mode of celebrating the contiguity, and putting his vessel about, he meeting. A ball may be the best mode, and nothing more than the mere fringe of it. The decision on these points ought to rest with the

pair of fire tongs. The man who was said to They like nuither the security nor the inattends to the bank notes in order that he might The prisoner did not show not a paper.

In paper apper that he might The prisoner did not show not a paper apper to the Legislative Council took place and accused the might The prisoner did not show not a paper apper to the Legislative Council took place apper apper to the Legislative Council took place apper apper to the Legislative Council took place apper apper apper to the Legislative Council took place apper apper apper apper apper to the Legislative Council took place apper A meeting of the Legislative Council took place | rel about some water the deceased accused the screw be applied. out and checked, and I handed them to Beltran, notes). Did he not give you a paper like third session of such a sum as \$17,750 in Bank notes. have to acknowledge the valuable services of Captain sented. These showed that the revenue for 1887 thereby causing the deceased extra trouble, as he at \$1,243,772. Some correspondence respecting place in the cook room, only the two men being has to be recorded, which occurred on the White a proposed lighthouse on Gap Rock or its present. Ho Akai has now been arrested and Rocks, near Swatow, on the 11th February last. To vicinity was laid on the table, and motions with was on the 20th inst., brought up before Mr. Mac- the 14th inst., having perished from lack of supreplace her it has been decided to build another stea- regard to this question and that of Euro- kean at the Police Court charged with having port. mer for the Coast line, and with the approval of the pean interpreters in the Courts, were made by the caused the death of Man Achan. All the evidence

> ern District, on the night of the 17th inst., which | The Indo-China steamer Fooksang, which ar- last seven years. We hope that our efforts and partially destroyed two small houses. A torpedo rived here on Tuesday from Shanghai and Swatow, our perseverance will soon bear fruit. To fill temporary requirements the steamer Caris. boat, built in Germany for the Chinese Govern- has had an unpleasant passage between the two On Friday night, the 10th inst., the steamer with him in this way. That, however, is a quest brooke has been chartered a nes April last, and the ment, only 40 tons burthen, bound for Foochow, ports. She reports having left-Shanghai on the Cite, outward bound from Taku, was in colligeneral managore a e pleased to say that, so far, this arrived here on the 17th inst., having made 16th instantat 0.25 a.m. To Namki Islands experision with a jumb, which sank in the fairway, the voyage out safely. The Rev. J. C. Edge, of lenced moderate North-easterly winds, with dull, the Taku lightship bearing W.N.W 13 miles the London Missionary Society, died at his re- overcast weather. From the noe the wind increased distant. The mainmast of the junk shows sidence here on the 17th inst., of a complication | to a gale from the N.N.E., with high sea running about ten feet above water and is dangerous to \$15,186.98 still due. To realize this amount on the of disorders. He leaves a widow and young and barometer falling. Anchored for eleven hours navigation. The Cito put back to Taku and most favourable terms now obtainable would involve family. At a meeting of the local St. Andrew's under Lamyit Island, the wind still blowing from went alongside the Dock for repairs. She has Society, held on the 16th instant, it was decided the North. At daylight on the 18th got under- two holes in her bows. which had been dismasted in a typhoon and weather looked very dirty and threatening, with extracts from the Peking Gazette printed in our In conclusion it may be remarked that the amounts obliged to seek shelter in Leong Soi Bay, Haisan, the barometer still falling. Made for Tongsang columns on the 11th inst. A clerk in the Imwas towed intoport by the German steamer China harbour and anchored there at 6 p.m. on the perial Silk Manufectory at Soochow, named Yen on the evening of the 17th inst. News has been 18th. Whileat anchor the wind was blowing very Yung, was swindled out of Tls. 1,000 by a colreceived that the tender of the P. & O. S. N. Co. hard from the N., accompanied with severe league who had been sent in charge of a consign-On the departure of Mr. B. Layton from the Colony, for carrying the English mails to India and China squalls of wind and blinding rain. At this time ment of silk to Poking, and who pretended that has been accepted for ten years, commencing on the ship was lying with both anchors. The when he got to Peking he found that 800 pieces the lat February, 1888, the subsidy being £275,000 | steamer Pekin was also anchored there. At 7 a.m. had changed colour, and that he had to spend Even and Mr. W. H. F. Darby. In accordance with per annum. An extraordinary meeting of the on the 19th instant the wind suddenly veered to Tls, 1:000 in replacing them. You Your refused com- Section X of the Articles of Association all these shareholders in the Hongkong Fire Insurance the W. and S.W., and the weather clearing up and to pay at first, on the ground that the receipt resolution was passed altering Article 17 of the and proceeded for Swatow, where arrived at 6 did pay. The swindling colleague was condemned Articles of Association to enable the directors to p.m. on the 19th. At 1 p.m. on the 20th left to 100 blows and to be bantshed, a very proper increase their risks on one building. The trial System, and from thence to port had moderate sentence; but poor Yen Yang was condemned to of Joseph de Cras for receiving the sum of N.E. wind and equalls with rain at times. Made the same penalty, apparently merely for allowing 317.750 from the forger Beltran, knowing it to fast to wharf at 8 a.m. of the 21st instant.

A and case of spicide occurred in the harbour on

occurred in the harbour, David Tod, third en- on board, who had called to see him. It gineer of the British steamer Propontis, throw- is said he was sober up to past five o'clock. but by the time he committed the fatal act We note from the Estimates that it is proposed he was considerably under the influence of to erect a pier opposite the Harbour Office, at a drink. Between seven and eight o'clock be cost of \$5,000, and one at Hungham at a cost of I was on dook, apparently in a somewhat excited state from the liquor he had imbibed, and sud-Among the passengers by the Messageries |denly, without givi . rany sign to warn any of pluckily jumped over after him, and thereby The Spanish 3-masted schooner Softid, which placed his own life in paril, for it was dark at the The appointment is gazetted of Mr. C. C. steward was picked up after some searching. The Malach to be Assistant Engineer in the Public deceased was 39 years of age, and had been em-Works Department, with effect from the 5th ployed about the coast for some years. He was

for ten years via the Suez Canal, The new con-linst., in tow of the German steamer tract commences from the 1st February, 1888. | China, which went out in search of her a We regret to have to record the death of the Rev. few days before. The Botvid was in the J. C. Edge, of the London Missionary Society, I grasp of the typhoon on the 29th ult. The day the typhoon was upon the vessel in its full force. The British steamer Cicero, which arrived here | The wind gradually worked round to the North. on the 14th inst., when in lat. 26 deg. 30 min. N., greatest towards noon. Though everything had long. 122 deg. 60 min. E., she encountered a been made as annu as possible the fury of the very severe gale which lasted at its height for ignle was too much for the rigging, and the masts and a half hours. During the gale the ship's | 1385 link-at the morey of the waves, which constantly broke over her, tearing away bulwarks, Mr. J. Mathieson, Inspector of Police, has boats, and gear. The barometer, at its lowest randered in connection with the presentions the vessel seemed almost scaled, when those, on were charged and convicted of misconduct as guests of wind appeared to be losing a little of their members of the Police Force. We hear also force. The wind got round to the W., and then that the Chinese interpreter l'ai Yan-yuk has to the S.W., in which quarter the storm gradually next day. The vessel was indeed a "dismal wreck" The British steamer Proportis, Captain Heas- when the morrow broke. Of her three masts ley, which arrived here on the 16thinst from Sai- but the stump of the foremast remained, and her gon, reported that on the 3rd September, during | hull was sadiv battered. On the stump of the the passage from Hongkong to Saigon, when about foremast a sail was rigged, and with its aid and fifteen miles N.W. by N. of North Shoal (Para- la favourable ourrent, Captain Henricksen succels) she passed a large quantity of wreckage conded in making Leong Soi Bay, in South Haiwhich looked like deak stanchious painted dark han. After some difficulty he there found a yellow and doors painted white; also several Chinaman to carry a message overland to Hoi-

pieces of woodwork apparently grained.—Pos- how from whence news of the disaster was sent sibly these were portions of the wreck of the to Hongkong, and the Ching was sent in search of the distressed barque, as has been already The British steamer Amoy, which arrived here stated. The Bolvid will be decked here, and n the 20th inst from Shanghai, encountered the until she is surveyed the extent of the damage There are two tabes along the bow to-shoot tor-Great improvements have, during the past few | pedoes. Her contract speed was 24 knots an hour. rection. The vote is too small to admit of any who had been conveyed there by launch. As the

gress, when more funds will be available. In to the minute, and the vessel accomplished a persons belonging to the crew of the ill-fated | the meantime the expenditure of a few thousand | speed stated to be about 221 knots, but she was vessel, and that the captain and European mem- dollars a year on the surroundings will do much not tested by the log, the speed-being estimated It was also stated that her bottom is now some-The Norwegian steamer Ganger Rolf, which | what foul, and that when she is thoroughly clean prived here on the 19th just, from Chefoo and she can do about two knots more. The engines Newchwang, seems to have experienced very are triple expansion. The deck is arching, and of bad weather whilst in Chefoo harbour and steel with a rubber covering. Every inch of space again when nearing the Formosa Channel. She is made the must of possible. There is a forecastle reports baving left Newchwang on the 7th-in-in-which the crew of over a dezen-sleep-rather stant and arrived at Chefoo on the following day. close quarters. Abuft that comes some storage It was then blowing a strong S.W. wind with accommodation, the a the bunkers with the coal a heavy sea running. On the 9th and 10th the | and the hollers and will also Abaft the engines has been that we have had reluctantly to come weather and sea continued the same so that is a small wheelth is a small which is a small which is a small which is a small which is a small wheelth is a small which it is a small which is to the conclusion that the writer of that item of she was prevented from taking in any cargo, patent compass, of which kind there is another nows in the Saijonnais was labouring under | Left Chofoo on the evening of the 11th, and for | forward with a supplementary wheel. The wheelan error, and that the two men picked up the first three days had fine weather, after house is also the entranca to the saloon, a narrow from a piece of wreckage by the Vind bala which experienced high sea from the S.W. ac- companion passing down from it to the officers' companied with heavy rain, the wind changing quarters—a neat little saloon, prettily decoratwent down, are still the only survivors of that me- to W and blowing hard. The lowest reading ed, with sleeping accommodation, pantry, and lalancholy catastrophe. The information obtained of the barometer during the gale was 92 75. End vatory. The apparatus for ejecting the torpedoes on board the Galveston is to the effect that the four- tering the Formosa Channel the weather was it forward, there being a shoot for ejecting the | deadly missiles on each side of the stem above At about seven o'clock p.m on the 17th just | water. Those on board the vessel were surprised a fire broke out in the Western District, at the small amount of vibration felt while the they must be the portion of the crew of the in a room above a Chinese pottery shop ressel was tearing through the water at her full Siamese barque Ban Lee, from whom the cap- in Salt Fish-lane. This is a thoroughfare speed. Aft, in the vicinity of the propeller there tain, mate, and two or three other hands parted hetween Queen's-road and the Praya, running was, of course, a considerable amount of motion company after leaving Wha Trang in separate parallel with them, in the vicinity of the felt, but from amidships forward, there was native boats. It will be remembered that the P. and O. wharf. The Government and carcely more vibration than in any ordinary barque was lost off the coast of Annam, and the Volunteer Fire Brigades were soon on the launch in the harbour. The vessel is larger than captain and crew, after a cruise in the ship's spot, and they succeeded, by running hoses up a anything of the kind we have here, and is of the sea hoats, met with some French gunboats and some narrow passage from the Praya into Salt Fish- going class, constructed to act independently, troops, who sent them off to Quinhon in native lane near this house, in bringing a good supply and not as part of the equipment of some larger boats. The captain, mate, and their companions of water to bear upon the burning building. In vessel. She carries now three pole masts, which have arrived there without the rest of the shipwreeked a very short time the flames were got under been put in her for the purposes of the voyage crew, and reached Hongkong on Sunday, the 12th coutrol, and the damage was chiefly confined to out. Her captain and officers speak very highly inst. These fourteen men are doubtless the men the upper floors of two small houses, those on of her sea going qualities, and say she is fit to for \$37.50 for his brokerage: Beltran took away chiefs was cotton, and the other was silk; those have heard in connection with the case outside the to the shareholders at the third ordinary the Captain parted company from, who either side being also slightly affected. The dam face almost any sort of weather. She is thoroughgeneral meeting to be held at the offices of the have been picked up by the French gunboat; age done is covered by a German insurance office, by closed in, so that water can wash over her and and they must have reported that their cap- and is stated to be \$3,000. The cause of the find but few obstructions to vent its force upon. After proceeding as far as Stunley Bay the vessel these facts, and the almost certainty left At a meeting of the St. Andrew's Society on waited for a launch to come up which had been by the story of the two survivors of the the 16th instant it was decided to celebrate the passed on the way out, and having drank success anniversary of Scotland's patron saint by giv. to the little war vessel the party was transferred the crew, there is but too little reason to doubt ing a Ball. During the meeting a letter was to the launch, which brought them back by Cape

CHINA.

CANTON.

The Canton correspondent of the Daily News deckhouse, inside which complete havee was addressed, as they naturally say the matter is failed, and the various plans instituted by the all, but for the British community collectively, proved abortive or barren, to the great chagrin of the Viceroy, who flatters himself that he is It will be remembered that about three weeks the wisest of living mortals."-The matter is in ago a coolie named Man Achan was killed in a abeyance at present. The native capitalists have fight in a coal coolies' eating house at Nullah | not responded favourably to H. E. Chang's inhave given the fatal blow, a coolie named Ho terest, and voluntarily they are not likely Akai, made his escape at the time, and was not to subscribe it. So far steps have not been taken in custody when the inquest was held. The jury to compelcontributions, the Vicercy possibly being at that inquiry found a verdict of manslaughter | unwilling to use compulsion if the money can be against Ho Akai, there being a considerable otherwise raised, but it is hardly accurate to say number of witnesses whose evidence pointed to that the attempt to raise a forced loan has failed. him as the man. The fight arose out of a quar- since subscriptions will be sure to come in if the

SHANGHAI.

L'Echo de Shanghai says :-- We are happy to Hon. A. P. MacEwen, who also asked questions which was taken at the inquest was again given, inform our readers that the publication of this concerning the recent necessary eviction of and the witnesses gave much the same stories as journal will not be suspended. The sympathy engines (a type of engine which has, so far, been squatters from Lap Sap Wan and the Cargo before. The prisoner reserved his defence, and shown us and, the promise of substantial aid found very satisfactory in the case of the Formosa) Boat Commission, on all of which discussion en- was committed to take his trial at the next given have induced us to continue the work for the success of which we have struggled for the

O'Neil, from Sydney, N.S.W., arrived in Shanghai on the 14th September, having encountered a terrific typhoon. The report of the ship fully bears out the telegram sent from Manila to Hongkong on the 7th to the effect that a typhoon was raging to the N.E. of Luzon, and travelling N.N.W. The typhoon did travel in that direction, but it appears to have recurved to the Eastward later on. Captain O'Neil tried to keep to the Eastward of the typhoon, and succeeded for a time, and the baremeter rose. but the glass fell again, so that the typhoon NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE must have recurred to the Eastward. The Killarney is pretty badly damaged; four of her boats, have been either smashed or carried away, the sails were torn from the masts, the after portion of the dock house gutted, and the fittings, furniture and fixtures smashed into matchwood, the after skylight was carried away and the after wheel shivered into splinters, while the force of the waves broke off the iron blocks from the tiller and smashed some iron pins 21 inches thick, which formed part of the steering gear. The first and second olicers were both injured severely, but they have since been attended to by a doctor. Both were hurt while one attempting to secure the rudder chains. Says the N. C. Daily News :- If the Home Government read the Peking Gazette of the 7th of June last, it is not to be wondered at that they were so ready to come to an arrangement about Burmah with China. In fact the memorial from the Governor of the New Dominion which that issue contains is enough to strike terror into the heart of any nation which may be forced to try conclusions with China. The Memorialist reports that he has settled up the arrears of pay with the troops by whose aid the late Tso Tsung-tang covered himself with glory in the reconquest of Ili. These heroes have not had any pay for years, and Rates. the memorialist has finally compensated them by a grant of Tls. 4 for the first year's

service, and Tls. 2 for each succeeding year, but

so that no man, though some of them have been

that China can enrol an unlimited supply of men

first year, and 10s. a year for every subsequent

year, and, after all, not pay up for ten years, they

will necessarily think not twice but three times

before provoking the Calestial Empire. It is

true that the Memorialist adds that the arrangement "was assented to with considerable reluctance by the men." The Chinese gunboat Chin Ho returned to Shanghai from her search for the foreign vessel that was reported wrecked outside. From reliable information, the Doily News learns that the wreck lies thirteen miles south-ensuward of the S. E. part of the Island of Mao-teo, which does not appear on the chart, and thirty miles northward of Drinkwater Point. The ressel was found to be bottom up, and covered about three feet at low water spring tides. At 6 a.m. on the 14th there were nine boats at the wreck, the crows being engaged with hooks at the end of bamboos endeavouring to fish up things from the vessel, and here were also native divers engaged in a similar operation, but they did not appear to accomplish much, for all the wreckage obtained by the lot was two pieces of teak wood which were parts of the hull. From enquiries made amongst the natives, it was ascertained that the wrecked vessel was a small brig, probably Siamese, and this suggestion is somewhat strongthened by the fact that whe of the two pieces of wood salved contains rough nails which pierce the wood sideways in the same manner that the Siameso or other Asistics would bind timbers together. So far as could be ascertained none Contributors of Business, whether they are of the members of the craw had been und Shareholders or not. of the members of the crew had been seen and [no bodies had been found in the vicinity of the wreck, which is miles out of sight of Shaweishan. Enquiries were also made at Tsung-ming and Mac-tao Islands, and elicited the information. that no bodies had been washed ashere at either of these places. Beyond this, no further information is at present obtainable, though the Chiese authorities have a mandarin gunboat in the vicinity, so that if any further news is obtained

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we shall probably hear of it.

15th September. The frighte Bismarck, Captain Kuhn, flagship of the German flying squadron, with Rear-Admiral Knorr on board, returned here a few days ago from Port Arthur, where she was anchored in the inner harbour for some time. hear that the Chinese ironelads Ting Yuen and Chen Yuen were in Port Arthur at the same time. According to reports to hand all was well when the Bismarck and the Chinese irondads, left there. P. & O. steamer Clyde was expected .-- Mercury Correspondent.

TIENTSIN.

6th Soptember. Manchester piece-goods will receive a check in consequence of an extra tax having been levied on goods leaving Kalgan for Mongolia, especially those sent there by foreigners. Dealers have stopped importing to Kalgan until the same tax is laid on Chinese importers as on foreigners, II. B. M.'s Consul here has made a complaint to the Customs Taotoi, but the result is not yet known. Mr. J. C. Nichelson of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank leaves by the Bin Nanzing. Many of his foreign and Chineso friends have congratulated him upon his promotion, and wishhim bon royage. He was very much liked by both foreigners and natives. 11th September.

We have been without steamers for three days owing, it is supposed, to the northward bound fleet being detained by gales at Chefco. There is no indication here of bad weather. The French Minister, M. Constans, and suite left for Peking on the 9th; relations with Li Hung- On Petroleum in lichang said to be of the most amiable character. The Minister for Holland left yesterday for the capital. The German Minister romains here having important husiness to transact with the Viceroy. The Foreign representatives are gradually accepting the fact that the Chinese Foreign Office is in Tientsin. The river to Tung-chow is now quite navig

able again and, globo-trotions need not fear detention. A month ago boats took eight days to go up. The floods are slowly subsiding hereabouts. Some precautions were undoubtedly taken by the much maligned mandarius, but they took the form of flooding the left bank of the river to save the right. Two years ago it was the other way, the right bank (on which is the Taku road and foreign settlement) being flooded to save the salt heaps.—Daily News Correspondent. tar For other nail news see Supplement.

THINA OVERLAND TRADE REPORT . Commercial Journal for China, Japan,

Published at the Office of the Hongkong Daily Press on the Morning of the Departure of the English Mail, contains the

LATEST AND FULLEST TRADE INTELLIGENCE. REPORTS OF MEETINGS OF

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"ANNIE W. WESTON." Duncan, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkoup, 14th September, 1886. FOR NEW YORK.

THE A. I American Ship "ANNIE H. SMITH." Captain Brown, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co.

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Hich, Master, will load here for the above Port. and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, 9th August, 1886. FOR NEW YORK.

"REVOLVING LIGHT." Durkee Master, will lead here for the above Port. and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

MAILS EXPECTED

Hongkong, 7th August, 1886.

THE FRENCH MAIL. The Messageries Maritimes steamer Djemnah with the next outward French mail, left Singapore at 4 p.m. on the 22nd, and may be looked for here on or about the 30th instant.

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The Pacific Mail steamer City of Sydney, with mails, &c., left Ban Francisco on the 4th Scotember, and may be looked for here on or about the 2nd October.

STEAMERS EXPECTED. The Glen Line steamer Glenorthy left Singa-

The steamer Japan has left Singapore, and may be expected here on or about the 24th inst. The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Palamed left Singapore on the 20th, and is due here on the 26th

instant. The Navigazione Generale Italiana steamer R. Bubattino left Singapore on the 23rd, and may be expected to arrive here on or about the

POST-OFFICE NOTICES.

When Correspondence has been mis-sent or Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, delayed (both of which are liable to happen Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M., occasionally) all that the addresses need do is to Specie and Parcels until 3 P. u., on the 29th note on the cover, Sent to ----, or Received instant, 1886. (Parcels are not to be sent at 7 p.m. or as the case may be, and forward it. on board; they must be left at the Agency's without any other writing wintever, to the Office.) Contents and value of Packages are Postmaster-General. This should be acted on the first time cause of complaint occurs; it is a mistake to let such matters pass for fear of giving trouble, a course which generally gives more trouble in the end.

LOCAL DELIVERY-No delivery is attempted on board Ship, at th Peak, Kowleon, Aberdoon, &c., nor at any private house (even though named in the address) when there is a place of business nearer, at which delivery can be effected. The Postal Guide for 1896, revised to date

p. 385 large edition, p. 701 small edition. This is the only authorised complete Summary of Postal information published in Hongkoug. The authorised List of Mails issued in connection with this paper is the one published twice each day in our Extra, which is always

will be found in the Daily Press Directory.

corrected to a much later hour than that given A MAIL WILL CLOSE For Shanghai -- Per Ravenna, to-day, the 24th inst., at 9.00 A.M. For Swatow and Bangkok.—Per Taichiow, to-day, the 24th inst., at 9.30 A.M. For Shanghai -- Per Fooksang, to-day, the 24th inst., at 4.00 P.M.

For Amoy and Manila.—Por Zafiro, to-day, the 24th inst., at 4.30 p.m. For Nagasaki, Kobe, and Yokohama.—Per. 1886, at Noon, the Company's Steamship Teheran, to-morrow, the 25th inst. at 2.00 P.M. For Saigon, Singapore, Batavia, Samarang, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will and Sourabaya.—Per Barneo, to-morrow, the leave this Port as above. For Foochow, Sydney, and Melbourne.— Per

> Tairoan, to morrow, the 25th inst., at 3.30 P.M. For Swatow, Chefoo, and Tientsin.—Per Kwongsang, to-morrow, the 25th inst., at 3.30 P.M. For Kobe and Yokohama.—Per Antonio, to-For Swatow. Amoy, and Foochow.--Per Haiphong, on Sunday, the 26th inst., at 8.30

For Chefoo and Newchwang.—Per Quarta, on Sunday, the 26th inst., at 9.00 A.M. For Swatow and Shanghai. Por Kutsang, on Monday, the 27th instant, at 3.30 P.M. For Saigon -- Per Protos, on Monday, the 27th inst., at 5.00 P.M. MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET The British Contract Packet Brindisi will be despatched on FRIDAY, the 24th September.

with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe and countries beyond; via Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Netherlands India, Burmah, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c. The Post Office declines all responsibility for Unregistered Letters containing Bank Notes, coin, or Jewellery, and, where Registration has been neglected, will make no enquiries into

alleged losses of such letters. HOURS FOR CLOSING THE CONTRACT MAILS . THE ENGLISH MAIL The following hours are observed in closing

Mails, &c., by the British Contract Packet :-Day of Departure. Noon.—Money Order Office closes. 2.00 P.M.—Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. 3.00 P.M .- Mails closed, except for Late Letters. 3.10 P.M.—Letters may be posted with late fee

3.30 P.M.—when the Post Office closes entirely

of 10 cents until

3.40 P.M.—Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with late fee of 10 cents, until time of departure. MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. ...The French Contract Packet Yangtsé will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 30th instant, Wm. Colville, Master, will load here for the tined to Ports beyond San Pravoisco should be with Mails for the United Kingdom. Enrope, suat to the Company's Offices, addressed to and places beyond, visi Naples: to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylou,

> Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c. MAILS BY THE GERMAN PACKET. The German Contract Packet Neckar will be despatched on FRIDAY, the 1st October, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe and countries beyond, via Briadisi; to the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta Gibraltar, &c., &c.

The hours observed in closing the Mails, &c. will be the same as in the case of the French Correspondence should be marked Per German Mail, or with the name of the Packet. The Post Office declines all responsibility for Unregistered Lietters containing Bank Notes. Coins or Jewellery, and, where Registration has been neglected, will make no enquiries into

alloged losses of such letters. THE FRENCH MAIL. Day before Departure. 5 F.M., Money Order Office closes. Post Office closes except the night box, which is always open out of office hours.

Day of Departure. A.M. Post Office opens. 10 A.M., Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns coases. 11 A.M., Mail closes, except for Late Letters. 11.10 A M. Letters may be posted with Late Fee of 10 cents until 11:30 A.M. when the Post Office closes entirely.

11.40 a.m., Late Letture may be posted on board the packet with Late Fee of 10 Cents until time of departure.

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s very shitable hing, that of having a local reads the Royal Instructions he will find this

undertake to learn Chinese sufficiently well to I would forward it to the Secretary of State, beenable them to not as interpreters. I cannot cause even if we approved of this resolution I join the bon mover of this resolution in stating cannot carry it out without referring to the Se- 5 -The Expenditure for the current year was night with loss of two loss of t that the interpretation in the Courts is un- oretary of State and to Her Majesty's Minister originally estimated at \$1,152,882; but Supple- have to proceed in the dark at risk of running satisfactory, and I believe the Chief Justice will in Peking. I have had some correspondence, as mentary Estimates will probably raise this to ashore. bear me out in saying that. So far as I have you will see by the papers I lay on the table, \$1,193,472, or \$41,090 more than was anticipated. The light on Cape D'Aguilar does fairly well boon able to ascortain, there has never been any with Sir Robert Hart, but it was quite unofficial, at the time the Estimates for 1886 were framed, for vessels from the North, but is no use at all complaint and we have had very good interpre- because I have no authority to correspond with 6.—The Ordinary Expenditure for 1887 has to vessels from the South, and I suggest a light

complaint against the interpretation from any fore have to be done before the resolution could and of \$50,300 over the revised Estimates for better site. The principal sufferers by the proone. I have heard them recommended especially be carried out. I would mention one fact. In 1886. by one of the practising barristers who speaks 1873 Mr. Henderson, engineer to the Im- 7.—The principal increase in Expenditure are era from Singapore. On former discussions on Chinese himself.

ean would present himself, the Government Whittelt, and said he would put up the light In Works and Buildings there is, on the other or again the colony might provide the funds and So far as I know at present, the interpretors at \$10,000. The equivalent new would be \$60,000, 8.—In the notes which accompany these Estiwould very quickly avail itself of his services; for \$45,000, the equivalent at that time of hand, a decrease of \$6,700. ment will be ready to grant an inquiry.

of Singapore, should be get hold of and en- tion and approval of the Chamber of Commerce I. 1887 will amount to \$760,000. ments. If that is the view he wishes the of Commerce to the Government on the 8th of 8712,502; which is met by ment, if they can do so, to find suitable men view, that some encouragement should be given | Sir Robert Hart was here. The Chamber of

thing he done.

HIS EXCELLENCY—I am not sure there has to which I have referred. been any necessity demonstrated. There have been no complaints. Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-I can assure your Excellency there have been many complaints.

the Colony with increased expenditure. expenditure would give so much more satisfaction. I tions, and if after hon, members have read them Chief Justice that he has never received any glad to answer them.

Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-I am not referring Hon. Wong Shine-I think the Central mittee.

School is the place to train interpreters. They learn Chinese and English there and that is the best school to train them in. I do not see why the Government should incur further expenditure to establish another department to train up inter-

The Acting Colonial Secretary—I may add to what the hon, gentleman has just said that my own experience at the Central School was not very encouraging. Everything was done that possibly could be done not only to induce but almost to compel European boys to study Chinese, and I had the greatest difficulty. Manwof them spoke the ordinary colloquial fairly well, but when it came to studying the written language, which I considered absolutely necessary, I had the greatest difficulty. No doubt if encouragement were held out in the way of inst.:special prizes a great deal more would be done,

can be done than has been done." the remarks of the Acting Colonial Secretary at \$1,291,270 which I do not think too high. as a member of the Board of Examiners. It The Revonue of 1885 was \$1,251,889, and a rehas been the constant complaint that gentle | vised Estimate of the Revenue of the present men born here and who speak Chinese year gives the amount of \$1,304,263. men might happen to be in his colloquial Chi- rates instead of drawing on the Colony. In the would keep up communication with the Light- office in a fortnight and point out to me on the nese the more determined he was that he would meantime a considerable portion of the surplus; house for the purpose of supplying stores, &c. not under any circumstances get up the book funds in the Colony has been placed on deposit part of his examination if he could help it. In bearing interest. fact, it was that which led to an affair in connection with the Examining Board which has become historical. Pressure was brought to bear to induce a gentleman who spoke colloquial ·almost perfectly to do book work; he would not do it, and very unpleasant results ensued. Then these young gentlemen who are born here are so afraid of being taken for Chinese or snything and that of the present year is now estimated at connected with Chinese that they have a perfect horror of extending the knowledge of Chinese which they possess. I very much sympathise | those of the present year, are shewn in detail in a with the object of the motion my hos friend statement prepared by the Acting Colonial Sehas made, but I very much fear it would lead to crutary and Anditor General. They are sum- of a Lighthouse, and is easiest of access. This an establishment of smart half-castes or Chinese | marized as follows:in European clothes-not what is wanted at alland after spending a great deal of money we would find we had not made any advance. As the only member of Council who came out as a student interpreter I may say I do sympathise with the remarks the hon, gentleman made as to - the impolicy of leaving an expensive cadet with- in the increase over this year's Estimates; and out an interpreter, after he has completed his the anticipations of the Special Committee of the course. To say to a gentleman who has just | Legislative Connoil on the recently proposed been promoted to a very small salary-"you can Stamp Bilt in April last that this extru expandicontinue your Chinese if you like, but at your ture could be met without extra taxation have own expense "-when you consider the horrible fortunately thus far been realized. drudgery connected with the study of Chinese, to | 8.-The next item in importance amongst the

wish his motion but to the vote? Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-It would be as well. perhaps; but I would rather that the Chief Public Works is \$760,000. For this year pro-Justice's amendment should be carried. The CHIEF JUSTICE It would be as well. probable that about \$756,000 will be expended. perhaps, to have a committee to consider the the construction of Military Defences having

matter practically. to me that I should move for a committee at the provided for this purpose during the present next meeting, to give time to consider who the year whereas it is probable that \$218,000 will be

HIS EXCELLENCY—You withdraw the present motion? Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-Yes.

THE PROPOSED LIGHTHOUSE ON GAP ROCK. HIS EXCELLENCY—My hon, friend (Mr. Mac Ewen) has given notice "to call for correspondence between Capt. Maclear of H.M.S. Flying | Secretary and Acting Auditor General was also Figh and the Government, with the minutes | laid on the table :-thereon, respecting a Lighthouse on Gap Rock or its vicinity, and to move a resolution on the subject." He has not stated what his resolution is, and it will therefore be impossible to move it passed, the revenue for the year was estimated at to day, because the practice of the Government \$1,274,973. Soonafterwards, on the Spirit Farm is, when notice of a resolution is given to con-Bill being abandoned, the item of \$90,000 for sider in Executive Council whether it should be spirit licences had to be reduced to \$26,500; and, notice to move it at the next meeting.

His Excellency That means dollars, and

the hon gentleman is not in order, because if he

The Actine Attorney General The me. is that the Governor is held personally respontion as it at present stands is that Europeans sible for all the finances. Now, if it were comshould be employed as interpreters in the petent to the Council to decide sums of money various courts and public departments of the should be spent I don't see how the Governor found, in a succinct form, the information necescolony. I beg to state that whenever we could be held responsible. In colonies having sary for judging of the financial position of the obtain Europeans we have done so, and the Gov- self-government the Ministers are responsible. Colony both at the end of the current year and erument has done the only thing it could do and it is very different there. I would suggest on the 31st December, 1887. to get the best interpreters possible. Up to to my hon friends that after reading the corcolony who were in any way able to act as be much more practical for the Chamber revenue of the Colony can no longer meet its great want of an outside Lighthouse to the port, the present we have had no Europeans in the respondence which I lay on the table it would interpreters except Mr. Ball. I think the Acting of Commerce to pass a resolution, which expenses and that a portion of the Lican, amount in order that you may move the Chamber of Colonial Secretary will bear me out in saying he or the senior anofficial member might ing to \$600,000, will have to be borrowed during that it is very difficult to get Europeans to lay on the table at the next meeting, and

The CHIEF JUSTICE-I have never had a Majesty's Minister. A great deal would there- of \$91,000, over the original Estimate for 1886, on the examination of the localities might flud a

staff is not efficient, but the if the hon, member calculation. I told him I would go myself with appended to this Report three Tables, in which wants to supply, and easy means can be found will bring any facts to the Govern- the Harbour Master and the Surveyor-General these details are presented in a more convenient to meet the lighthouse board. It must be resettled by all competent persons that the neight 9 .- As regards the \$55,000 for interest, it is and of the insurance falls indirectly or directly in any way influence their removal of their own ment to show the necessity for such, the Govern- to the place, because it has been determined and form for ready reference. The CHIEF JUSTICE—No one has objected to bourhood of Gap Rock is a place proper for alight, made up in the following manner, namely:— on the colony, and that the loss of one vessel of accord. one who passes an examination is eligible, there and whether it will be accessible always in interest on \$600,000 for 6 months at 7 per tion, whether he is Chinese or European, these conditions, the place will be one of the other with \$6,000 added for contingencies. he is appointed, subject to the approval of the racks. A report is necessary before anything 10.—In the annexed table headed Extraor-

Hon. A. P. MACEWEN—That is entirely my slip out of the hands of the Government while

what scale of pay you could hold out as an in- of the dollars under which I am perfectly certain, of the Estimates. ducement. I think it would be perhaps advisable the light could be paid for in eighteen months. remarks of the Acting Attorney-General, other- Chamber of Commerce because I have been in provided for by Ordinance. wise the matter will remain in absyance and no- communication with Sir Robert Hart up to the last moment. I now lay on the table the papers

THE APPROPRIATION BILL 1887. The Acting Colonial Secretary-I beg to move the first reading of the appropriation HIS EXCELLENCY-You propose to saddle Bill, 1887. I don't think it is necessary at this stage to say anything about the Bill. The papers Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-But the increased laid on the table to-day will give full explana-HIS EXCELLENCY—You have heard from the there are any questions to be asked I will be

The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded. The Bill was read a first time, and the standso much to the Supreme Court as the Police ing orders having been suspended, was read a second time and referred to the Finance Com-

THE SUPPLEMENTARY APPROPRIATION BILL, This Billwas read a second time and referred o the Finance Committee.

ADJOURNMENT. The Council adjourned sine die.

THE ESTIMATES FOR 1887.

I lay before the Council the Estimates of Rebut until some definite scheme is prepared and venue and Expenditure for 1887, together with attached to the Central School nothing more an explanatory report by the Honourable Acting Colonial Secretary and Auditor General. The Coloxial Treasures—I can confirm 2-The Bevone for 1887 has been estimated

sometimes correct Chinese and sometimes a mere | 3.—It is estimated that there will be a balance coolie class of Chinese-speak it sometimes very on hand in the Colony at the beginning of next well, but they could not be got to look at a book. Year of \$184,783, and it may appear singular They think the Chinese of the streets is that with so large a balance a sum of \$400,000 everything, and their dislike to book work is shown as borrowed on account of the loan durhas amounted in some cases to a final ing the present year. The reason is that large refusal. They would not get up the smallest payments have to be made at home by the Crown amount of book work, and I need hardly say an Agents, the average of the past five years being interpreter is very much handicapped if he can over £80,000, and the payments during 1885 not translate an easy document put into his hand, | having amounted to £122,600. The investments but has to send for another translator. Well, of assets in England having been exhausted the sir, we have always had that difficulty in the Crown Agents have in anticipation of the Loan Examination Board. The more fluent a gentle | advanced the sum of £80,000 at the Bank

payments at home.

5.—The expenditure of 1887 has been estimated at \$1,243,779. That of 1885 was \$1,146,103, $\times 6$.—The excesses in the estimates of 1887, over

Military expenditure 19.048 Salaries, services exclusive 10,929 Roads, streets, and bridges 7,000

7.-Interest on the loan is the principal item ask a gentleman to pay out of his own pocket to a | increases is \$19,000 for Military expenditure. teacher \$10 or \$12 a month into the bargain-I | being the difference between 8s. Gd. and 8s. in the

at one time been as low as \$4.50. | -9.-The amount provided for Extraordinary vision was originally made for \$579,800, but it is been carried out with greater expedition than Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-It has been suggested was originally contemplated. Only \$52,000 was

> 10,-The details of the increases to estaries will be seen in the Statement of the Acting Colonial Scoretary and Anditor General. Government House, Hongkong,

17th September, 1886. The following report by the Acting Colonial

1.-At the time the estimates for 1886 were from \$159,000 to \$178,500. These two changes Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-The resolution is a made the estimated revenue for 1886 .: \$1,230,973. very simple one, merely to put a light on the As far as can be foreseen at present, the actual receipts will probably

exceed this sum by \$73,290; that

interpretation department, of young men who passage:—(His Excellency read the regulation at \$1,291, 70, or \$,12,993 less than the sum just your most obedient Servant. happen to have been born in the Colony providing that proposals for the expenditure of mentioned. As the increase anticipated for the or in the neighbouring Colony of Singapore, money must come only from the Government), current year is only an estimate, and has not If necessary lot them have a turn up at Peking This regulation exists in the Hoyal Instructions yet been realized; it is only prudent to calculate to study the mandarin dislect. In all Crown colonies, I believe and the reason the Revenue for the ensuing year on ctually as in all Crown colonies, I believe and the reason the Revenue for the ensuing year on ctually as cortained data. It is for this reason that the Revenue for 1887 has been set down at \$1,291,270. 3.—At pages 3 and 5 of the Estimates will be

4.—The balance anticipated on the latter date is \$117,281; but it will be seen that the ordinary Hongkong again I wish to bring before you the the ensuing year.

the Chinese Government except through Her been put down at \$1,243,772, which is an increase on Gap Rock as most suitable, though possibly

perial Maritime Customs, forwarded an estim- \$10,329 in Establishments; \$7,000 in Roads, this subject, it has been urged that the Chinese The Actine Attender-General It would ate of £10,000 for the construction of a Streets, and Bridges; \$5,113 in discellaneous Government will not grant a site, carrying with perhaps be advisable, if we could get good Enrop. light. The next year Sir Robert Hart Services; \$19,048 in Military Expenditure; and it territorial jurisdiction; but surely a lease of eans, to do so, and if a suitable competent Europ. forwarded a recommendation through Mr. 855,000 for Interest on the portion of the Loan. a site not carrying jurisdiction could be obtained,

the Police Court have been declared very officient. and Bir Robert Hart asks now \$90,000. I don't mates will be found the fullest details as to every The want is pressing and it will be a long time reason to believe that the present interpreting | Sir Robert Hart told me it was an outside rough the information thus given, there will be found one on their own account; as they have so many

the interpretation in the Supreme Court, if not the Gap Rock itself, because you have Interest on \$400,000, (already advanced by the any size pressing on at night without a light to As things are at present constituted, any to determine whether a lighthouse can be built Crown Agents) at 7 per cent, per annum... \$28,000 guide her, would be more than equivalent to the

Head of the Department. But what I imagine Mr. | can be done, and if my hon. friend can get a re- dinary Public Works will be found many details McEwen would suggest, although he has not commendation from the Chamber of Commerce as to the expenditure, past and prospective, in suggested it yet, is that some of these young mon | 1 will forward it to the Secretary of State. . . connexion with the various items contained in it. born in the colony or in the neighbouring colony | Hon A. P. MACEWEN-It is with the sanc- The total estimated cost of these services for couraged, that is to say that a certain amount of have brought forward the matter to day. I have: 11.-This extraordinary expenditure of money should be voted by the Council for the been in communication with Sir Robert Hart, \$760,000, together with the ordinary expenditure-

purpose of enabling them to complete their and I have a letter from him which I intended to of \$1,243,772 brings the total estimated expendistudies in hinese and qualifying themselves for lay before the Council to-day. And I may ture for the ensuing year up to \$2,003,772, a at the present time as there are no funds avail— what is your recollection as to the offers which the posts of interpreters for the various depart— state a letter was written by the Chamber sum in excess of the estimated revenue by Government to adopt I should be most happy to last mouth, to which no reply has been received, Balance on hand on 1st January, 1837,...\$184,783

to Europeans to enter the Government service. Commerce entirely approves of the proposal, and This covers the increased expenditure, and You would have to let them know, of course, I have a scheme which would meet the question leaves a balance of \$117,281, as shown at page 3 [2.—The sum which the Council is asked to

that my hon, and icarned friend's suggestion be HIS EXCELLENCY-If the Chamber of Com- vote is \$1,092,772, being the total expenditure adopted, that a Committee be appointed to in- merce will pass the resolution I will forward it for the year, less \$117,000 on the Civil List, and quire into the subject, because, judging by the home. I have not answered the letter of the \$34,000 for Pensions, both of which items are

FREDERICK STEWART. Acting Colonial Secretary & Acting Auditor General. 16th September 1886...

CORRESPONDENCE RESPECTING PROPOSED LIGHTHOUSE ON GAP ROCK OR ITS VICINITY.

The following correspondence was presented to the Legislative Council by command of His The Officer Administering the Government of Excellency the Acting Governor on the 17th

MINUTE BY HIS EXCELLENCY THE OFFICER ADMINISTERING THE GOVERNMENT. The papers moved for by the Honourable Member are herewith laid on the table, together with the following explanatory remarks. The Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce suggested, on 8th July last, that advantage should be taken of the presence in this Colony of the Inspector-General of the Imperial Chi nese Maritime Customs to ascertain whether he was willing to enter into negociations with this

his former proposal." The following minute by His Excellency the has accordingly had some correspondence with under covenant with the Sanitary Inspector to of the Government, and I can see no reason why notice of it in this morning's issue of your paper. I ticles. According to the existing Articles no of the Government, and I can see no reason why notice of it in this morning's issue of your paper. I ticles. According to the existing Articles no of the Government, and I can see no reason why notice of it in this morning's issue of your paper. I to the Government, and I can see no reason why notice of it in this morning's issue of your paper. Acting Governor accompanied the estimates in- the Inspector-General which has necessarily been occupy temporarily and provisionally, and for a they have any claim on the sympathy of the Inspector General which has necessarily been occupy temporarily and provisionally, and for a they have any claim on the sympathy of the Independence in journalism is one thing, but in- Reserve Fund treduced in the Legislative Council on the 17th of an informal character, as all official comof Chinia must be made through Her Majesty's works. In the arrangement between them and Minister at Peking, through whom previous the Sanitary Inspector it was also stipulated by correspondence on this subject has passed.

\$90,000. In 1873 a proposal was made by the state, and at the expiration of the covenanted Inspector General to build a Lighthouse for term of six months refused to remove. \$45,000, if this Colony would pay the whole cost. The Inspector-General has now made three

proposals:-Firstly.—That this Government should con- took no heed. light would be exhibited in 1888. Secondly. That this Government should

Thirdly.—That this Government should contribute only one-third, in which case the light would not be ready till 1890.

maintenance of the Light, if this Government it was arranged they were to visit me at my There are no funds available at the present moment to apply to the construction of this 4.—I have estimated that a further amount of Lighthouse, as the Colony is engaged already in \$600,000, on account of the loan, will be required several works of great magnitude. The utility in 1887, the whole of which will be required for of a Lighthouse at Gap Rock has been generally done nothing towards looking for other sites. I recognised for some years past, and as soon as had them brought to me in batches of tens and the Finances of the Colony will admit of any money being applied to that purpose, the project will be taken into serious consideration by the Town, they were made to come to some terms

> Government has undertaken to obtain a report however, pointed out that the new ground being showing which of the Islands in the vicinity of strange to them, they would like to go and see the Gap Rock is best suited for the construction it first before making any application for the information, which will be transmitted through Her Majesty's Minister at Peking to the Chinese Government, will probably lead to some considerable modification of the estimate of cost, to Kaulung-wan or Kowloon, and they never rewhich appears to be very high, particularly when compared with the previous estimate made in Government House, Hongkong, 14th Sept.,

ACTING HARBOUR MARTER TO ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY, HARBOUR DEPARTMENT.

Hongkong, 9th March, 1886. notice of the Government.

light, as is referred to by Captain Maclear to This was refused. for lighting the approaches to the Port. that no outside light was established.

the cost of establishing a Light (First Order-)

revolving) on Gan Rock at £10,000. ment, this plan would seem to be worthy of pre- have to follow soon after.

2.—The Revenue for 1887 has been estimated sent attention.—I have the honour to be, Sir, B. MURBAY RUMSDY, Rt. Com. R.N. Acting Harbour Muster, &c. e Honourable F. Stowert, LL.D., Acting

Colonial Secretary, &c., &c., &c., CAPTAIN MACLEAR TO ACTING HARBOUR MASTER:

H. M. S. Flying Fish, Hougkong, 5th March, 1886. DEAR CAPTAIN RUMBEY,-Before leaving The want of an outside Lighthouse is severely

felt by these who are unable to make the land before dark, and have therefore to lay off for the

hand the lighthouse over to the Chinese Authomembered that the cost of every steamer's dolay

J. P. MACLEAR (Signed), (True copy). R. MURRAY RUMSEY, Rt. Com. R.N.,

MINUTE BY-HIS EXCULLENCY THE OFFICE ADMINISTERING THE GOVERNMENT. 4th April, 1886.

Acting Harbour Master. &c.

It is impossible to take this into consideration W. H. Marsh.

DESPATCH RESPECTING THE GERMAN MAIL STEAMERS.

DOWNING STREET, 2nd August, 1886.

Sir,-With reference to my despatch, No. 82, of the 24th of June, regarding the extension of certain privileges to the Mail steamers of the North German Lloyds, I have the honour to acquaint you that the German Ambassador in London has informed the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs | Wan. that instructions have been sent to the German It was arranged that they were all to, go and Consular Officers at the Ports in British Possessious where the steamers of that Company will call, and to the Officers of the Company, in the I never heard that any of them ever came back. sense suggested in Lord Rosebery's note to Count Hatzfeldt of the 26th of April last, copy of which was enclosed in my despatch above mentioned.—I have, &c.,

GRANVILLE. Hongkong.

THE EVICTION OF SQUATTERS AT LAPSAPWAN.

The following papers respecting the eviction of squatters from the village of Lapsapwan was laid on the table of the Legislative Council on Friday afternoon, the 17th inst.:-MINUTE BY THE SURVEYOR GENERAL.

These people, who were trespassers on Crown Land, were, at the request of the Military Autherities and also for sanitary reasons, removed Government "on as good if not better basis than from the vicinity of the present Belcher's Point Battery, and as they asked for time in order to The Officer Administering the Government look about them for fresh sites, they were allowed him and readily agreed to by them, that their The result of these communications is that the pigsties should be kept in a proper condition.

cost of building a Lighthouse on Gap Rock is They pledged themselves to observe these connow-estimated by the Inspector-General at ditions but kept the pigsties in a most filthy

The Nuisance Inspectors then on more than one occasion notified them to move away in accordance with their original promise, but they tribute the whole cost, in which case the i This breach of faith with a Government that had shown them every consideration, and their continuance on the ground and the increase of contribute two-thirds of the cost, in which | the nuisance compelled me take up the matter case the light would not be ready till 1889. personally, and I accordingly visited them at

have to bestir themselves and look about for other places, as on no account could the Government sauction their remaining at Konnedy Town. The Chinese Government would undertake the They readily promised to select other sites, and map the places they had selected. The fortuight having expired and an additional mouth, without any of them putting in an appearance at my office, I was compelled again to go in quest of them. and finding they had fifteens, when being warned of the determination of the Government to move them out of Kennedy

with me, many of them accepting sites at In the meantime the Officer Administering the Raulung wan and others at Kowloon. They licences. This appeared to me reasonable, and accordingly I assented, agreeing with them that they should return in a week to settle details. As far as I could escertain they never went

My attention is very much engressed with other and more important public matters, and it may readily be conceived that I could not devote my whole time to these people and their proceedings. Some months therefore elapsed before I could again occupy myself with

In the earlier part of this year I returned the charge, and was much surprised upon a General and Major Dempster, and we walked personal inspection of the comp to see how much through it. The fifth and stenches on all sides before the Administrator in due form promptly, been made or definite estimates obtained, that a Sir,-I have the honour to report, for the each trespusser had enlarged his premises and in were something indescribable and were enough the Government to take up. For two or three years. Estimates were prepared. The annual contribution of the produce typhoid fever. In dry weather it out to the careful holder of the public purse, I stimates were prepared. The annual contribution of this camp, and the ways and means being pointed bronze statue would at the least cost about out to the careful holder of the public purse, I stimates were prepared. The annual contribution of this camp, and the ways and means being pointed bronze statue would at the least cost about out to the careful holder of the public purse, I stimates were prepared. The annual contribution of this camp, have no doubt the remade of this long fair to be must be much worse, as coessionally this camp, have no doubt the remade of this long fair to be must be much worse, as coessionally this camp, have no doubt the remade of this long fair to be must be much worse, as coessionally this camp, have no doubt the remade of this long fair to be must be much worse, as coessionally this camp, have no doubt the remade of this long fair to be must be much worse, as coessionally this camp, have no doubt the remade of this long fair to be must be much worse, as coessionally this camp, have no doubt the remade of this long fair to be must be much worse, as coessionally this camp, have no doubt the remade of this long fair to be must be much worse, as coessionally this camp, have no doubt the remade of this long fair to be must be much worse, as coessionally this camp, have no doubt the remainder of the public atter a gentiemen has passed his examinations, which is on a hill side, is partially cleansed by the will be quickly set about.

while he has leisure, and if the Government has been paid, and since 1864 at the current rates of received a letter from Captain Maclear, R. N., of come unless steps were taken to clear the ground, which is on a hill side, is partially cleansed by the will be quickly set about. confidence he really is reading; he should be al- exchange, which assuming the par value of the H.M.S. Flying Fish (copy enclosed) directing and accordingly a most serious admonition was heavy rain in summer. lowed his teacher at the Government expense. Severeign to be five dollars has been advantageous; my attention to the want of an outside, Light- given to the trespassers warning them of the About 40 huts appear to have been pulled Hrs Excellency-Does the hon: gentleman to the Colony until 1876, the sovereign having house to the Port. In reply, I have told Captain Government intention to remove them without down, or about one third of the camp. Maclear that I shall bring the matter to the further delay unless they went of their own A Police Station is about to be erected, and

It appears, however, from former correspon- Police Station at Kennedy Town, for which funds given by the Surveyor General's Department, dence that a difficulty arose with the Chinese are voted in the current year's Colonial Esti- which have been hitherto utterly disregarded, are HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COM-Authorities as to the cession—by leasing or mates, and Dr. Ayres, Captain Deane, and myself sufficient, then a last notice should be given to otherwise—of those places in the neighbourhood having been directed to select the best site, we them by the Acting Registrar General, and of the Colony, which had been suggested as the chose a spot close to the camp of the trespessers if they disregard it, the whole camp will be which was the Gap Rock,—and the result was In addition to the wholesale nuisance which | I cannot help feeling some commiseration | Fire Insurance Company, Limited, was held at by Mr. HERTZ—"That the sub-Committee conthe trespassers are areating they have disledged for these people on account of their poverty, The Chinese Customs have done much towards all the stones along the bed of the nullah, so that but it must be remembered lighting the Coast North of Hongkong, but when the great rain storm of last July came. Breaker Point is the most Southern light at enormous quantities of lossoned earth and debris, warned eighteen months ago to go somewhere were washed down into the Davis Street drain be- else. Mr. Henderson, Chief Engineer of the Chi- tween the Rope Works and Glass Works, cheking 2nd, That their camp is a standing menace to ness Lighthouse Department, in his report up and bursting this drain and putting the Go- the health of the whole community by reason of Hon. F. D. Bassoon, Mossrs. C. P. Chater, H. W. dated 20th June, 1872, (C.S.O. 1860) estimated vernment to an expense of \$1,700 in repairs. Its filthy condition, and that it is the bounden Davis (Consulting Committee). R. C. Wilcox, J. what they considered nocossary. The necessity for certain additional works of duty of the Government, in the interests of the A. de Carvalho, H. Wicking, J. Walter, J. P. Mr. Pundon said that local talent would have storm drainage and defence against freshets, in community, to remove this nuisance, and it would The increase in the amount of tennage enter- order to prevent a recurrence of disasters of this be equally the duty of the Government to do so if ing the port appears a good reason for re-opening | kind made it clear that it was necessary without | they were not trespessers but were paying rent. socepted or resisted. The hon gentleman has an increase scorning from opium licences, the this question. A plan by which the Colony any loss of time to remove such of the trespesser's They are therefore liable to presention. not stated what the resolution it, but he can give sunf set down under that heading was raised should find the money, and the Chinese Govern- huts as were situated within the area of the prothough proposed does not seem ever to have been | while the probability of an early beginning with | In alloases where pigs are kept within the matured yet in view of the difficulty as to terri- the proposed new Police Station and approach limits of the City without licences, the Law and upon goods or merchandize therein, as

tention to remove, I instructed Mr. McLood the solected by the Surveyor General, and I am accumulated funds amount to about \$300,000, officer in charge of the proposed new works, to willing to sanction such expenditure. notify through the channel of the Interpreter | They are entitled to no compensation, and would begin on the 1st of September. It was tung and do as they have done: the new works would not be tolerated.

cerned, reporting to me in the evening. ments for beginning the works next day, he was consideration by the Land Commission. disconcerted to find that no notice whatsoever had been taken by the trespassers of my last warning. Mr. McLeod thereupon took it upon himself to give them a final 24 hours, assuring them that his orders from me were positive and that he must himself begin removing the pigsties and hats if they did not make a beginning of

their own accord: them by Mr. McLeod without reference to me, of money to any one who can either compel or feeling that the sight of the workmen and other induce the Government to leave them unpreparations in the neighbourhood would con- disturbed where they are. vince them that they must now prepare to go. On the morning of the 2nd instant, the trespassers, had not yet shown any sign of moving. and acting under my instructions Mr. McLeod removed such of the pigstics and luts as happened to be situated within the area of the proposed

Next month, when the new Police Station In conclusion, I beg to state that there is no understand how this increase arises. However, item of increase and decrease. In addition to before the Chinese lighthouse board will erect begun, it will be my disagreeable duty, unless that there is no understand how this increase arises. However, item of increase and decrease. trary, to remove many more of the huts and pigsties, due notice being of course as usual given to these poschers, not that it will do any good or

> (Sd.) J. M. PRICE. 3 September 1886.

MINUTE BY THE SURVEYOR GENERAL. Mr. Chan Afook,-I learn that the trespassers at Kennedy Town state to the Registrar General that they were not offered any sites to remove to when they were called upon by me, some months ago to move from their present camp above the present Glass Works. As considerable attention was given by me the time to the selection of suitable sites in al-

ternative districts for these people, and as my propositions were communicated to them through at the present time as there are no funds avail- yourself as interpreter, I desire to hear from you (Sd.) J. M. PRICE. Surveyor General.

12th September, 1886. Hon. J. M. Price, Surveyor General. Sir,-In accordance with your request that I should state exactly what offers were made to The following despatch from Earl Granville | the pig-keepers at Lapsapwan, of other sites K.G., to the Acting Governor was laid on the where to move to, I beg to state that in literal table of the Legislative Council on the 17th interpretation of your offer I communicated to them as follows:-

Sites at Kai-lung-wan, just above Mr. Sharp's Sites at Mong-kok in Kowloon. Sites at Tai-kok-tsui. And to one of the men, who was a toothpowder

maker, you offered a special site at Hoi Chan inspect the sites offered and to come back within seven days to report whether they accepted them. (Sd.) CHAN AFOOK. September 12th, 1886.

MINUTE BY THE GOVERNOR. A reference to C. S. O. 2,031 of 1884 will show that in 1884 these persons were allowed to settle on this spot of ground on the express condition that they were to be there for six months only, and that in the meantime they were to look about for some other locality. They were also to keep their pig-sties in proper order. More than two years have elapsed, since then and in spite of repeated warnings they have never taken any steps to choose another site, and from the manner in which they have recently extended their huts, it would appear that they have

made up their minds fully not to move from their present sites. The site is now required by Government for building a Police Station, and further, their pig sties have for some time past become a serious sanitary nuisance.

entirely on the part of these squatters and not ment that I had expected to see you take some to keeping intact the present number of Arright squat down in the Government Gardens. tion Ground. They might all be punished for an Hon. Member forgets the decent courtesies of lit to the members when, in the course of events. on the Cricket Field, or on the Chinese Recreakeeping pig-sties in a filthy state.

A message came up yesterday from the Saniremoved from the new site.

legally in removing these men without applying. But it is clear that they had to be removed and

The question whether Chineseshould be allowed to come over from the mainland and settle with- oil? Certainly not, Military law and execution out leave or licence wherever they choose will be short and sharp would have been the formula; considered by the Land Commission. It is a not notices and warnings extending from a pevery important question, and I have asked the riod of two years down to 20 days before the for the information of the Land Commission. to me to have been the victim of people with a Hongkong is a quasi-Military Station, and the supposed personal grievance, and he should take question has to be considered what would have care and not let his good natured credulity be to be done in case of war, besides the important | thus imposed upon. In the name of all that is point of self-preservation from disease which might be occasioned through the agglomeration | General be the person to decide upon this matter? This zealous young official is no doubt of persons without any sanitary precautions. charged with warm-hearted benevolent desires Since 15 to 20 years ago some very stringent

orders about squatters were issued by the Secretary of State to the Government of Mauritius. and I think also to the Governors of the West tention does not do him a friendly turn. Indian Islands. I am informed that no persons and sottle down without special permission. Pending the report of the Land Commission care should be taken to prevent any more Chinese from settling without permission on Crown Police to report all cases that come to their nomade of all such in the morning reports:

(Sd.) W. H. MARSH. 6th September, 1886. MINUTE BY HIS EXCELLENCY THE OFFICER

ADMINISTERING THE GOVERNMENT. I visited the Chinese encampment at Belcher's Bay yesterday accompanied by the Surveyor-

The great benefit to be derived from such a for time, varying from six months to one year. where these huts are erected. Therefore they must all go, and if the Acting Attorney-General vessels bound to Hongkong, is manifest, and About three months ugo His Excellency the says that any legal notice or application to the this was fully recognised in the original scheme Officer Administering the Government directed. Magistrate is necessary, it should be made at my attention to the necessity of building a once. If he thinks that the repeated notices let, That they are trespassers and have been

their own convenience.

Therefore on Friday, the 20th of last month, I presume that it will not cost very much to immediately available assots, and the restriction I again visited the Gresphisser's dy the and after transport these prople and their effects in janks was no doubt a prudent and a wise mo. Since vainly searching for some indication of their in- across to Mong-kok or whatever place may be that time, however, the progression of their

about forty or forty-five of the trespossers who it would be a most impolitic action to grant were in the way of the new works that they must, them any compensation or miserico: d.a. It willing or dawilling, remove before the morning | would inevitably encourage swarms of their of the last day of August, for the new works countrymen to come over from Kwongmade clear to them that further extensions of down on Crown land without permission, and time were out of the question, as any delay of then, when either Government wanted to use the ground or their utter disregard of all sanitary On the same day (20th of August) Mr. McLeod rules rendered their removal necessary, expect to proved appliances for extinguishing fires which duly served this notice on the trespassers con- be compensated for removing. -My own opinion is that it is not desirable to

The last day of August arrived, and on Mr. encourage a further influx from China of persons McLood proceeding to the spot to make arrange- of this class. But this question is now under

W. H. M. 8th September, 1886. Send Copy to Surveyor General and Acting Registrar General.

Since writing the above minute L have been informed that these squatters are not so poor as I approved of the additional 24 hours given I supposed. They have been able to offer a sum

W. H. M. EXTRACT FROM A LETTER FROM THE SUPERIN-TENDENT OF THE HOTANICAL GARDENS, DATED SEPTEMBER, 1886.

July, when engaged in Forestry Inspections I it. The resolution which I now lay before you discovered on the western side of Mount Davis for adoption is as follows:-" That Article No. 95 good-sized trees with all their lower branches 17 in the Articles of Association be altered by out off, and the latter lying on the ground. I eliminating therefrom the figures \$100,000 where also found that during the last twelve months a they appear twice therein and substituting for large number of trees in that locality had been | such figures the figures \$150,000." treated in the same manner. These I have sub. Mr. WALTER seconded the resolution, which sequently had counted and found that the num- was carried unanimously. ber is 1,389. This seems to have been done under | The CHAIRMAN announced that there would a regular system of cutting in patches, one suc- be a special meeting held on Wednesday, the seeding another. I have had the locality careful- 13th October, to confirm the resolution just ly watched since I made the discovery, but no passed: one has ventured to remove any of the parts of the trees which have been left to dry preparatory

to their being carried away. I believe the trees on Mount Davis have been cut by people living in mat-sheds near Lapsapwan. Î have the names of three men who are strongly suspected; one of them lives in a matshed and is employed burning rice chaff for which a considerable quantity of fuel is required.

MINUTE BY HIS EXCELLENCY THE OFFICER ADMINISTERING THE GOVERNMENT. The Acting Captain Superintendent of Police is requested to report what character the Squat- Oxley, R S. Harvey, Y. A. Gabboy, F. J. Green, ters at Belcher's Bay bear as far as the Police M. C. Nickels, J. Buchanan, R. G. Ogle, D. C.

W. H. M. 14th September, 1886. MINUTE BY THE ACTING CAPTAIN SUPERINTEN-

DENT OF POLICE. Since the question of Squatters was before the Sanitary Board at a late meeting, I have made inquiries concerning the character of those located in Kennedy Town or Belcher's Bay, and find

(See Police Court case, No. 9,212.) West, previous to this case, but none since. This | The most important alterations are to be found gang of robbers were living in the village for in the revised articles Nos. 96 and 97. The about nine months.

ieeding pigs Some of the men are employed in making about the City in search of plunder. (Sd.) T. C. DEMPSTER, Major. Actg. Capt. Supt. of Police.

15th September, 1886.

CORRESPONDENCE.

not hold ourselves responsible for the opinious expressed by our Correspondents.]

ONE-SIDED CRITICISM. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." China Moil, commenting upon the proceedings will place them in a clearer and more logical in the Legislative Council on Friday, is such a sequence. The text has been broken up here The breach of faith appears to me to have been determinedly one-sided attack upon the Govern. and there into new paragraphs solely with a view

him to put an end to improper remark, for when | tions now submitted will prove of material benedebate it is the Chairman's bounden duty to call | it becomes practicable to increase the returns to the offender to order. Mr. Marsh's allusion to all who are interested in the welfare of the tary Inspector that they are now willing to re. | Mauritius and Gibraltar and the supposed quasi- Association. move at once to Mong-kok in Kowloon. They military character of this Colony was perhaps not a particularly happy one, for the introduc- of Association be revised by the substitution for as if they do not do so they will be liable to be tion and assertion of dominant militarism is a Articles 87 to 103 inclusive of the Articles as pelicy to be withstood by those interested in a per circular from the Secretaries dated 19th Whether the Surveyor General has acted Colony whose raison d'être is commerce. The August, 1886. China Mail possibly conveniently forgets to a Magistrate is another question on which the that the Hon. A. P. MacEwen not very long carried quantimously. Acting Attorney-General may be asked to advise. | ago advocated a Military Governorship and a Municipal Council. Does the hon. gentleman their camp twice, warning them that they would that they had sufficient notice to move given think that if his scheme had been carried out the wan would be entrusted to the Municipal Coun-General Commanding the Troops for his opinion eviction. Mr. MacEwen in this matter seems wonderful, why should the Auting Registrar-

> but he should not let his zeal outran his discretion, and the Chian Mail in supporting his con-The cargo boats and interpreters may, I think are permitted to come into Gibraltar from Spain so far as this letter is concerned, be left to take Purdon, Mr. Alabaster took the chair. care of themselves, but I would remark parenthetically that when it is hinted that "inexperienced members should be taught the forms' it must not be forgotten that the inexperienced Land, and instructions must be given to the member gave, in his notice, such evident determination of attacking the Government without the result that they had collected a sum of tice especially in the Districts. Mention to be asking for information, that the officers concern- The 4,236,05 which was now deposited with the ed may be excused if they did not wait upon him Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, and that he did

> > The Acting Governor does not appear to ad- General Committee to determine what further vantage in connection with the Gap Rock pro- steps should be taken. does, and for a special purpose of this kind an the subject into consideration.

The activity and zeal of the Hon. A. P. Mac-Ewen, who at the moment figures so largely in mitted to a statue. our local politics, has my admiration, and I have

SCRUTATOR. Hongkong, 20th September, 1886.

PANY, LIMITED. An extraordinary meeting of the Hongkong

dine, Matheson, & Co., on the 20th inst., for don and Thorne." the purpose of effecting a change in the Articles of Association to increase the limit of the Company's risks. There were present Hon. J. Bell-Irving (Chairman), Hon. A. P. MacEwen, plans to submit to the future meeting. Mody, P. Jordan, J. Macgregor, C. A. Ozorio, tainable without sending to England or else-

and E. E. Dear (Secretary).

of the Committee, feel justified in submitting for your approval a resolution that the limit of any one risk be now increased to \$159,000. It is not intended that this limit should very generally be availed of, but it will be patent to all of you that circumstances have changed materially since 1868, not only in the character of the buildings insured, but also in the imlarger centres of Shanghai and Hongkong. That the lessened danger of great less from conflugration has been appreciated by Insurance Companies is evinced by the fact that first class risks are now taken at half the rates which were current some fifteen years ago. Of recent years the increase in large public buildings, godowns, and industrial works has been very

marked, and a necessity has arisen for a large amount of cover within a limit of area. The increased limit now proposed will enable the Hongkong Fire Insurance Company to meet the wants of its constituents to a certain extent in this respect, and designable the increased power will I hope, be placed in the hands of the management I think you rany rest assured from the careful selection of risks which has been the rule hitherto that it will not be exproised without due consideration for the best interests of the Company. The good fortune of the office has been great in the past and I wish we could ensure its continuance, but of this you I have the honour to report that on the 26th | may be satisfied, we shall do our best to secure

YANGISZE INSURANCE COMPANY. LIMITED.

An extraordinary meeting of the shareholders of this Association was held on the 13th September, at the offices of the Secretaries, Messrs. Russell & Co., Shanghai. Mr. F. D. Bush presided, and there were also present Messrs. J. F. Rodewald and H. J. Such (directors), C. M. Ford, A. E. Knights, E. H. Campbell, W. Allanson, and W. S. Jackson, representing 5.524, shares.

The CHAIRMAN-Goutlemen, with your permission I will open the meeting, there being a quorum present. Mr. Jackson, will you read the notice convening the meeting?

Mr. JACKSON read the notice accordingly .-The CHAIRMAN said—Gentlemen, your Directors have been for some time past in consultation with the London Committee and their that this place is inhabited by a very doubtful legal advisers with reference to cortain proposed class of Chinese. A number of men from this amendments in the Articles of Association, and Village attacked and robbed Messrs. Howard & they now lay before you the results of their care. Co.'s Compredore at Praya West on the 14th ful deliberations. The draft of the proposed ullimo. These men were armed with swords. amendments has been in your hands since the 19th ultimo, and you will observe that it provides Several robberies had been committed at Praya for changes in Articles 87 to 103, both inclusive. changes in the other articles for the most part The women of the village appear to work hard arise out of these alterations and have no special importance. The consolidation of the Permanent and Special Reserve Funds having been tooth-powder, but the greater number wander suggested during the course of the revision has, after careful consideration, had the approval of your Directors. Under the provious organization of the Association the nominal capital, on which interest was paid by the underwriting Account, was very small; and the Permanent Reserve, though equally capital, as far as business security was concerned, did not form a charge upon the underwriting Account, but earned interest only from its investments. The distinction between the Permanent and Special Reserves no longer existed when on the formation of a Limited Company nearly all the accumulations were capitalised, and your Directors are of opinion that the distinction in the Articles of Association was retained merely by inadvert-SIR,—The leader in Saturday evening's ence. The proposed alterations in the Articles Reserves until the Permanent Reserve Fund

Mr. Rodewald proposed-"That the Articles

Mr. Oxley seconded the motion, and it was The CHAIRMAN-Gentlemen, I have nothing further to say, except that we shall be obliged to call another meeting within not less than fourteen clear days to confirm the alterations passed. The meeting then closed with a vote of thanks to the Chairman - Daily News.

THE SIR HARRY PARKES MEMO-

RIAL FUND. Minutes of a meeting of the Committee of the Sir Harry Parkes Memorial Fund held at the offices of the Chamber of Commerce, on the 13th

Present :- Messra. C. Alabaster, G. J. Morrison, J. G. Purdon, C. Thorne, W. Brand, R. Francis, H. Hertz, H. E. Hobson, F. H. Jantzen, J. J. Keswick, E. P. Lulcacca, E. M. Moses, R. E. Wainewright, W. S. Wetmore, and Archdeacon Moule. On motion of, Mr.

The CHAIRMAN stated the object of the meeting was to receive the Report of the Sub-Committee appointed to collect subscriptions. Mr. PURDON stated that the sub-Committee had very fully canvassed the community, with to inform him that he was wrong in point of not think any further amounts were likely to be procured, that it remained therefore for the

posed Light. There is a surplus now from light | The CHAIRMAN requested the meeting to take extra cent or two per ton for a limited Mr. Morrison stated that he had privately period might be submitted to. I hope to see made enquiries as to cost of a brouze statue, and the Chamber of Commerce lay its scheme was informed generally, for no sketches had and the ways and means being pointed bronze statue would at the least cost about

Mr. THORNE asked if the Committee was com-The CHAIRMAN stated that the Committee no doubt that before long he will realise that the was bound by the Resolution proposed at the

> It was eventually proposed by Mr. WETMORE and seconded by Mr. PURDON-"That a Committee of 5 be appointed to consider the best way of spending the amount collected, and report to a further meeting in the meantimeseeing if any further sums can be collected." This was put to the meeting and carried nem con. Itwas proposed by Mr. WETMORE and seconded

Carried nom con. Mr. HERTZ asked if the Committee were authorised to write home before deciding on any The CHAIRMAN said they would naturally do

The CHAIRMAN said-Gentlemen, when the Mr. WEIMORE suggested that while con-Std. They are keeping pigs without licences Hougkong Fire Insurance Company was formed sidering the question of the nature of the monuin 1868 it was deemed prudent to limit its accept- ment the Committee should also consider the

tory, and seeing that the other Coast lights are roads made it equally obvious that those of the should be strictly enforced. The pigkeepers appointed in section 17 of the Articles of Association and adjourned until such time as the satisfactorily maintained by the Chinese Govern- pigsties and huts within these works would also seem to think that the city exists principally for

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THE PROPOSED LIGHT ON GAP

shipping, for sav, three years more, asufficient | parably connected.

THE INTERPRETATION IN THE HONGKONG COURTS.

of the period specified.

In a colony like Hongkong, where the lar guage used in the courts is not that of the bulk of the population, correct interpretation is an essential factor in the equal administration of justice. Our judges and magistrates may be of superlative abilities. but if the channel through which they receive the evidence given before them bo defective they are nevertheless in constant danger of giving wrong decisions. That the interpretation in the Hongkoug Courts not universally satisfactory is an assertion that must be admitted by any one at all conversant with the subject. In the Supreme Court, where Mr. BALL is in charge of the department, there is no room for complaint, but until that gentleman's appointment a few years ago it is not too much to say that the interpretation was disgraceful, and in the Police Court there is still vast room for improvement. And it should be said that correct interpretation at the Police Court is perhaps even more important than in the Supreme Court itself. In the latter there are usually present lawyers, some of whom understand Chinese themselves, and the Aswyers' private interpreters, who can a scheme which would place the interalways call attention to any misinterpretapretation in the courts on a permanently tion which they think likely to affect the satisfactory footing, clients' interests, so that the probability of a miscarriage of justice is rendered more remote than in the Police Court, where the interpreter is very often the only person in court who understands the two languages. The Government seems to be under the im- ernment on behalf of the squatters at Lap- going to a gold standard to effect their ob. history. pression that there is no dissatisfaction with sapwan has caused no little surprise in the ject. But it is difficult to conceive how it the existing state of things. This is very colony. The camp was a nest of lawless would benefit this dountry in the present far from the fact. In the first place it is be- characters, and the only fault that can read time. In time of struggle and difficulty or lieved that the Chinese interpreters, or some sonably be found with the authorities in the general war it would diminish our unseen

can searcely be two opinions. Indeed we ruption recently discovered amongst the should then be fully executed on the day must it be so to fix it between gold and able. The Acting Governor, in his minute merited suspicion, and express the hope that greater number of the mon wandered about culty with which the commercial world is Rumsey, R.N., late Acting Hirhour Master, perly constituted commission. In either for about nine months, until some of them | legal tender the annual supply of the preto address the Peking Government through are incompetent, that questions are fre. No injustice can be alleged in the matter, Commission, and legislation will, it is rea. For the enlightenment of that gentleman the British Minister at Peking. His com- quently wrongly put and answers given seeing that the occupants of the camp do sonable to suppose, speedily follow. The and of those of our readers who know little munications with Sir Robert Hart on the which do not convey the meaning of the not belong to the colony, but are Hakkas Times says :- "It may be that, as a matter about Dr. Ho Kar, it is due to him that subject had been informal and unofficial. witness. Of course competency in inter- from the mainland, who simply availed of the of theory, bi-metallists have added and can some correction should be made. First of However, they have served the purpose of pretation is a matter of degree. An ordinary opportunity of establishing themselves in a add nothing to their case. The old insuper- all, Dr. Ho Kar received his medical trainshowing that the Chinese Authorities are house boy may prove himself a perfectly locality where they thought they could carry able objection, that in the face of any great ing and degrees, in London and Aberdeen, prepared to meet the Hongkong Government efficient interpretor in conveying a simple on their combined pursuits of pig breeding alteration in the intrinsic values of silver and not in Edinburgh. Secondly, he does not and co-operate in the work to the extent at order to his master's chair coolies, but this and robbery with immunity from taxation and gold, such as laws and Governments are practice as a physician in Hongkong, and if least of maintaining the light, when once is usually about the limit of his capacity, supervision. One man, it appears, carried powerless to prevent, no artifice can prevent he did he certainly would not keep a Chinese provided. The next point of course is the Police Court interpreters may in the same on the manufacture of tooth powder, a busi- the metal of increasing value from going out | medicine shop like the model, seeing that he source from whence the funds are to come. way be perfectly efficient when the examinal ness which ought certainly to enable him to of circulation, will seem as valid as ever it has a wholesome horror of Chinese nostrums. The Acting Governor is certainly absolutely ition of a witness is simple and straightfor. pay rates on the same scale as residents did to unbiased critics." The objection here The figure of the doctor in the consulting correct in saving there are no funds available | ward and yet break down amongst the in- generally, in the Colonial Treasury, but it does not follow | tricycles of cross-examination, where-a nice | Pig-breeding is a useful industry, not to fact, a purely imaginary one. As Mr. Gran- | never intended for Mr. Ho Kar,

Num would be raised for the purpose of con- There is undeniably a went of confidence reason of its poverty is likely to furnish acon- all the nations of the world adopt bi-metal- doctor's fellow students and friends in Eng-Structing this much needed light on the Gap felt in the interpretation at the Police Court, siderable proportion of criminals, a strict list at the ratio of 15%: I, which for the last meeting, if any hon, member likes to move Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-I should be happy to Rock. We would always on principle oppose quite sufficient to warrant the appointment supervision should be maintained over them. first seventy years of this century was about Times, that journal will publish a correction now that these matters be not referred have that evidence. any tax upon shipping, as interfering with of the Committee which the Hon. A. P. As to the squatters at Lapsapwan, we believe the average market rate. The assumption of the same. the much and rightly prized freedom of the MacEwen intends to move for at the next the respectable Chinese population fully ap- made as to the universality of the system at port, but in this instance, we understand, meeting of Council. Whether the creation prove of the action taken by the Government, once gets rid of some of the most important the shipping firms are so impressed with the of a special interpretation department, deal- as they hold that the persons evicted belong causes affecting the market rate. It will be importance of securing this light to the ing not only with the courts but with the to a class whom it is by no means desirable no longer possible for one nation at the same. southern approaches of the harbour that they interpretation in all the other departments, to encourage in the colony. Respectable time to increase suddenly the supply of one are more than willing to pay an extra cent a would be the best way of establishing the bard-working squatters ought to be wel- metal and the demand for the other for the ton for a specified time. We believe this to interpretation on a better basis is a matter comed by the Government where there purpose of changing its coinage. But in by Russia has served to bring the importance move a definite resolution on the subject at cadets, who were formerly styled student in- would care to accept the conditions—but whatever an unreasonable proic, for ex- giving up the little collection of barren rocks the next meeting; and the Chamber of Com- terpreters, can never, or rarely ever, be used a semi-criminal settlement such as that at sample—the market rate becomes 20:1. constituting Port Humilton has of late, we ter. The proposals of Sir Robert Hart ap- acquire sufficient mastery of the language even for the time it was. We fully concur metal-gold—to be withdrawn from cir- not mistaken Admiral Hamilton has repear very reasonable, though the last esti- in the time they have to study it. The with the Acting Governor when he says that culation, and for the cheaper metal to be ported against the retention of the place. lowest rate at which a first class revolving long, but who must be sought and sufficient action to grant them any compensation ex gold and a buyer of silver; the gold coins or some other harbour in K rea, seems likely, light can be erected, the second proposition inducement held out to them to add a know- misericordia. It would inevitably encourage will be melted, and the silver bullion coined. however, to decide the British Government to of the Inspector-General would perhaps be ledge of the written character to their fluency swarms of their countrymen to come over Obviously, however, the increase of the sup- retain Port Hamilton in order to be prepared thirds of the cast, in which case the light to secure really efficient interpretation, but mission, and then, when either Government raise the value of silver and lower the value opposed to any retrocession of Port Hawould be ready in 1889. They would then then succeeded the laisser faire policy, and wanted to use the ground or their of gold, and eventually the old ratio will be milton, and in a recent issue, when comprobably he able to provide the funds with- with the exception of the appointment of utter disregard of all sanitary rules ren- restored. This process is what is termed the menting on what has turned out to be the -cut borrowing; if they decided to defray the Mr. Ball some seven or eight years ago no- dered their removal necessary, expect to compensatory action of the double standard premature report of the occupation by Russia whole cost themselves, it might be necessary thing has since been done by the Govern- be compensated for removing." The ex- For the sake of illustration an extreme case of Port Lazareff, says:-"It has already to raise a small special toan on the security ment to improve the previously existing perience gained in connection with the was taken, such as is extremely unlikely to been hinted that Russia's latest move is of the light dues. In any case, seeing that state of affairs. The assertions made by the Lapsapwan affair will probably put the occur in practice, since the compensatory merely designed to accelerate the bauling mounted, there should be no unnecessary Friday last were very positive, but we think any similar nuisance to grow up in the market rate differed in the smallest degree and that this advertisement of weakness and delay. It is true the port has done without | would break down on cross-examination. It future. The camp was a standing menace | from the legal ratio. When we take into | vacillation is under serious consideration. the light for forty odd years, but it is none way be asked whether Mr. Acknown was alike to the good order of the colony and to consideration the enormous stock of gold No measure could be more ill-timed. To the less necessary for all that, for its pro- speaking only of what had come within his the public health. vision would at once put an end to the great own knowledge or of the whole history of loss of time, and therefore money, now in- the colony. If the former, his experience curred through its absence. Captain Mac. only goes back a few years ; if the latter, his LEAR puts this part of the subject very statements are as inaccurate as much of the clearly in the concluding portion of his letter, interpretation in support of which he spoke, as follows: - "The want is pressing and it Mr. Acknown says: - "I beg to state that will be a long time before the Chinese Light- whenever we could obtain Europeans we house Board will erect one on their own sc- have done so, and the Government has done count, as they have so many wants to sup- every thing it could do to get the best in-

ply; and easy means can be found to meet terpreters possible. Up to the present we the Lighthouse Board. It must be remem- have had no Europeans in the colony who bered that the cost of every steamer's delay were in any way able to act as interpreters and of the insurance falls indirectly or di- except Mr. Ball." Both these assertions rectly on the colony, and that the loss of one are incorrect. Europeans have offered their vessel of any size pressing on at night with services, and have been in every way able out a light to guide her, would be more than to act, but their services have not been equivalent to the expense of building the availed of. If the Committee to be ap Lighthouse." Of course had the Gap Rock | pointed call for all the correspondence which been British territory the lighthouse would has passed between the Supreme Court and long since have been provided, but seeing the Government during the last twenty years that the Imperial Maritime Customs are they will, we believe, find this statement ready to undertake its upkeep, while its bene- amply borne out. But what inducement has fits would be conferred almost exclusively the Government held out to Europeans to on shipping entering the port of Hongkong, offer themselves? In the Police Court, cer there can be no doubt of the justice of ask- | tainly none at all. The emoluments there ing the owners of these vessels to contribute | are hardly sufficient to attract even the best their inits to the erection of the structure, class of Chinese, except in the case of the and as, like Barkis, they are willin', no com- First Interpreter. Mr. Acknown says furpunction need be felt by the Government in ther: -" It would perhaps be advisable, if we adding an extra cent to the light dues for a could get good Europeans, to do so, and if a short term, with the understanding that it suitable competent European would present shall not be continued after the expiration | himself, the Government would very quickly avail itself of his services." We are glad to hear that this is the present view of the Government : it differs materially from the view it has held in the past judging from its action. The same gentleman says :- "So far. as I know at present, the interpreters at the Police Court have been declared very efficient." If the Committee will themselves put the interpreters through a brief written and vive voce examination in English they will be able to judge of how far this doclaration is warranted by the facts. Eng. lish interpreters might of course prove them-

interpreters are in English unless admission to the service was obtained only through a very searching examination, which is a point not to be lost sight of. At present we believe there is no examination for interpreters, although there is for most other appointments. A word may be said in conclusion as to the constitution of the Committee. The subject is one with which a Committee composed exclusively of members of Council would probably not be the best able to deal. The Chief Justice should of course be the Chairman, and its members should include one or two of the Heads of Departments most conversant with Chinese, Mr. MACEWEN himself, one of the Police Magistrates, and one or two practising solicitors. Such a Committee would probably be able to elaborate

THE ROOKERY AT LAPSAPWAN.

Mr. MacEwen's crusade against the Gov- it more easy for these countries desirous of glorious reign in the annals of English of them, are accessible to corruption. We matter is that they were too indulgent. In stock of generally acknowledged material in the Colonial and Indian Exhibition is un- hisbed transury at Secul, and the investment

for raising the necessary funds. The light siderable amount of 'truth, and that the worked. It does not follow, however, that Governments are powerless to prevent, model does not include either lions' liver or 1885. dues now yield a sum in excess of the amount interpreters frequently merely catch the squatters are to be allowed to flock into the but was directly due to the action of Go- tigers' teeth. Tigers' bones are used as me-

THE ROYAL COMMISSION AND THI SILVER QUESTION.

At last a Royal Commission has been an

pointed to inquire into the causes of the de preciation of silver. This is one of the most important questions that have come to the front during the present-century, and the report of the Commission just appointed will be awaited with the keenest interest. The impression has been rapidly gaining ground in England that the long continued depresgold, and the recommendation of Lord IDDESLUICH'S Commission that a special Commission should be appointed to inquire ernment have shown no disinclination to the oxystallise this knowledge and

lief is well founded or not; we merely re- warnings and threats meant nothing and be exchanging a good metallic circulation for notable exception, and a few errors in names drawn attention to its strategic importance, leavy. Before evicting them the Government cord the fact that it exists, which in itself is would never be enforced. If any similar case a moderately good paper one, and I prefer the description of the exhibits is full and and, as the Times points out, to abandon it offered themother suitable sites, but after acceptant a serious matter, for the interpreter as well should arise in the future it would be advis- watering our general circulation with good fairly accurate. That exception, however, is at the present moment is to hand it to Rus- ing them they did not even go to see them, and the present moment is to hand it to Rus- ing them they did not even go to see them, and the present moment is to hand it to Rus- ing them they did not even go to see them, and the present moment is to hand it to Rus- ing them they did not even go to see them, and the present moment is to hand it to Rus- ing them they did not even go to see them, and the present moment is to hand it to Rus- ing them they did not even go to see them. Concerning the necessity of a light either as the magistrate ought to be above sus- able for the Government, in addition to no- silver at a fixed rate to watering it with bad very unfortunate, as it is a tissue of blunders | sia, and when once that Power had turned on Gap Rock or in its vicinity, in order that picion. Some short time ago a clerk in the tifying the people by word of mouth, to nost paper at an equally fixed rate. I hold to und misstatements. We refer to the account its unique defensive advantages to account the southern approach to the port of Hong- Magistracy was dismissed, and it is difficult a written proclamation in the camp, hearing the argument that if it be impossible to fix of Dr. Ho Kar's exhibit of a Chinese media and created a navel base from which kong may be rendered safe at night, there to say at what stage of the service the cor- the proper efficial seal. The notice given the ratio between gold and silver, a fortiori cane shop. It is as follows:-Probably, however, the most generally attractive cannot imagine the point could be seriously Chinese constables ceases. It may extend to named, instead of allowing repeated and inde- Government promises to pay. Gibl and model is that of a medicine shop in Hongkong. This China squadron would be increased tenfold. contested. But as to who should build the the interpreters in the Magistracy or it may finite extensions of time. As to the character silver have for 70 years kept at the legal is a model of the establishment of Dr. Ho Kai, a phy-

lighthouse, who should pay the cost, and not. If it does, and the fact can be proved, of the population recently gathered together ratio. I am not aware that Consola love putation in the colony. We see the should be undertaken there are the population in the colony. We see the should be undertaken there are the completion in the colony. We see the should be undertaken there are the completion in the colony. We see the should be undertaken there are the completion in the colony. when the work should be undertaken, there no time ought to be lost in making a clear at Lapsapwan, it is clearly shown in the cor- kept at par'or thereabouts for 70 years." It castomers: in the consulting room behind is the dog- of the Canadian Pacific Railway, will confer may be, and are, unfortunately, differences sweep of those officials; if it does not, we of opinion. These differences of opinion are one only symmethis with the courtlement of a police respondence laid on the Council table. The is evident also that there must be a limit to wall being removed, we can see the whole internal of opinion. These differences of opinion are, can only sympathise with the goutlemen con Police report that while the women of the the possibility of economy in the use of gold, economy of the house from basement to opinm smokhowever, we believe, by no means insurmount. cerned on their being the subjects of un- village appeared to work hardfeeding pigs, the land when that point was reached the difficiency of the Officer Administering the Government, and when that point was reached the difficiency of the Officer Administering the Government, and when the officer are to keep the place let it be paid for with- of the Officer Administering the Government, and the officer are to keep the place let it be paid for with- of the Officer Administering the Government, and the officer are to keep the place let it be paid for with- of the Officer Administering the Government, and the officer are to keep the place let it be paid for with- of the Officer Administering the Government, and the officer are to keep the place let it be paid for with- of the Officer Administering the Government, and the officer are to keep the place let it be paid for with- of the Officer Administering the Government, and the officer are to keep the place let it be paid for with- of the Officer Administering the Government, and the officer are to keep the place let it be paid for with- of the Officer Administering the government, and the officer are to keep the place let it be paid for with- of the Officer Administering the government. on the chrrespondence between Captain Mac- they will have the opportunity afforded them the city in search of plunder, and one parti- now contending would again make itself Bar, and who in actual practice combines both law LEAR, of the Flying Fish, and Commander of vindicating their characters before a pro- cular gang of robbers were living in the village felt, whereas by adopting silver as full and medicine. On shelves and in cases behind this on the subject, dismissed the question as follows, however, it will be readily conceded were arrested. The Afforestation Depart- cious metals available for currency would remedies as centipedes, scorpions, lions' liver, and lows: -" It is impossible to take this into that the opportunity of corrupt inter- ment also report that great damage has been be permanently augmented, so that it would tigors' teeth. consideration at the present time, as there pretation would be practically done to the plantations by the depredations be better able to keep pace with the increas. We have no wish to indulge in mere carping are no funds available and other works are with if Europeans were employed at the of the squatters. It appears, further, that ing demands made upon it without any such criticism, and so far as our readers in Hongmuch more urgently required." Mr. Marsh Police Court, or if one European were their camp was in a most insanitary condi- violent disturbance of values as we have late- kong are concerned we might allow the further explained at the meeting of Council placed in charge of the department there tion, and that they were keeping pigs with- ly experienced, than would any scheme for above to pass without actice, as it would on Friday that the Government can do no- to exercise a close supervision over the out licences, for which they were liable to merely economising gold. The bi-metallists only raise a harmless laugh, not at Dr. Ho thing in the matter without referring to the Chinese interpreters. It is alleged in the prospention. Onevery ground, therefore, their will, we think, have little difficulty in mak- Kai, but at the ludicrous mistakes into Secretary of State, and that they would have second place that the Chinese interpreters removal was desirable in the public interest, ing out their case to the satisfaction of the which the writer in the Times has fallen.

spoken of as insuperable is not so; it is, in room, therefore, it is needless to say, was that they are not procurable. Had the Hon. perception of the lights and shades of both be discouraged where it can be carried on Feat, points out, the ratio between gold and practises as a barrieter in the courts of Hong- Estimates for 1887, the Colonial Estimates for I am told. A. P. MACEWEN not blundered in neglect- languages is necessary and subtle distinctions under suitable conditions. It is desirable also silver was maintained for seventy years, kong and dresses as an English gentleman. 1887, together with a report thereon by the ing to give notice of the terms of his resolu- have to be drawn. We believe that in the that the whole of the small area of cultivable The alteration in their relative value Finally, the collection of Chinese drugs and Acting Colonial Secretary and the Auditortion he would probably have stated his plan allegation of incompetency there is a con- land there is in the colony should be arose, not from causes such as laws and medicines exhibited in connection with the General, also the Supplementary Estimates for these people have had repeated warnings. I hope

expended on lights and beacons, and if this main facts of a question or answer, and pre-colouy and settle wherever they like with vernments in discarding silver as full dicine, we believe, by the Chinese, together balance were expended on its legitimate ob- sent them without the qualifications and freedom to ignore the requirements of the legal tender. How the ratio would be main- with many nameless borrors, but none were ject, and another cent per ton imposed on setting with which their true meaning is inse- law as to lisences, etc. On the contrary, tained is clearly explained by Professor included in the collection sent by Dr. Ho seeing that they come from a class which by Nicholsonas follows :- "Letus suppose that Kar. It is to be hoped that, as many of the

and speaks of the "old insuperable objection

all intents and purposes absolutely stable.

sion in trade is due to the appreciation of PROPOSED JUBILEE MEMORIAL TO THE QUEEN. The proposition made by His Royal High into that branch of the subject shows the pess the Prince of WALES that the QUEEN's importance they attached to it. The Times Jubilee Memorial should take the form of a also, after treating the bi-metallic agitation. Colonial and Indian Museum or Institute is with supercilious contempt, now approaches; one that should recommend itself to the apit in a very different spirit, and without ac- proval of Her Majesty's subjects in all parts knowledging itself a convert to bi-metallism, of her widely scattered Empire. The Exhihas cleverly paved the way for such an ac- bition has proved such a marked success, and knowledgment. The Times intimates, 100-1 is calculated to have such important effects in with what authority we know not-that the jeducating the people of the United Kingdom present Government has an open mind on the as to the extent, resources, and wealth of subject. "It is," the Times says, " expressing | India and the Colonies, and has enlightened no disrespect to the present Government to them so much with regard to the sarious doubt whether, as a whole, it has any strong races who claim the protection of the union leanings one way or the other. Of the juck, that it is eminently desirable it should Ministers most immediately concerned Lord take a permanent form, and thus admit o RANDOLPH CHURCHILL has had sufficient ex- | the educating process being continued until perience of Indian affairs to feel a strong even the masses will know something of the sympathy with any scheme for rehabilitating | production and people of such remote desilver, while the new Secretary for India, Sir | pendencies as Cyprus, Mauritius, Hongkong, RICHARD CROSS, though, to being with, of a Trinidad, the Falklands, and Fiji. The know. mild orthodoxy in financial matters, is not ledge acquired from school geographies is likely long to resist the pressure which will very apt to fade from the mind, but practical certainly be brought to bear on him in the illustrations like those afforded by the same direction." It is certain that the Gove Exhibition now open in London serve to discussion of the question, and, given im- it available in maturer life. Tas interest partial consideration, bi-metallic views must excited, too, in the more distant portions selves as deficient in Chinese as the Chinese prevail. The fact is that the world's stock of of the empire tends to beget a warmer gold is too small for the demands now made feeling between the old and the new, the upon it, and it will become increasingly more Great and the Greater Britain. The estaband more so, unless and until silver comes to lishment therefore of a permanent Colonial its aid, for as the commerce of the world and Indian Institution in London deserves increases so will the demands upon the cur- carnest support, alike as a great educational rency grow, and if the chief commercial and commercial agency and as one more cord nations of the world rely solely on a metal wherewith to strengthen the bonds which already in too small supply for the purpose bind British offshoots to the parent stem. it is not difficult to see that a financial cats. While, however, we are fully prepared to clysm must come sooner or later. Various advocate that a strong support be accorded to suggestions have been made for economising this project, it should be given instead of place has been already purchased; it has the use of gold without accepting silver as and not in addition to, squandering the currency. It has been said, for instance, money in useless if beautiful illuminations that "If the Bank of England were per- and expensive revelry. It is usual on such mitted to issue £1 notes against a deposit of occasions to celebrate them with much pomp Government securities in place of bullion, it and ceremony, general holiday being obis well known to all conversant with the sub- served, the balls rung, the troops reviewed, one tung to acquire a piace by tair purpose in party a matter for the Council. I don't think the Government affair of the Council. I don't think the Government affair of the Council. of gold in actual circulation, at least to the illuminated, and large sums of money extent of 14 millions, and release the gold to expended. If instead of illuminating that amount at present lying idle in the the cities and towns of the empire, the coffers of the Bank of England." To this money be devoted to the construction of the If the British Government are waiting to Mr. GRENFELL replies : - "To issue £1 notes projected Institution, it will amply suffice on the security of stock would release so to provide a building worthy of the worth buying before paying for them it many sovereigns now undergoing wear and occasion—the Jubilee of the most illustrious would be equally advisable to let the tear all over the kingdom. It would render of Queens and Empresses, of the most

THE "TIMES" AND DR. HO RAI.

wonderful man; he is not only a regularly qualified physician, but a barrieter who has passed the English also contributed by Dr. He Kai, including such beroic

IS PORT HAMILTON TO BE

RETAINED? The rumoured occupation of Port Lazareff Master of the Harbour Department, of a combe Mr. MacEwen's scheme, and it is a sen- of detail which may be dealt with hereafter. is noom for them—and regulations might reality the assumption involves much more of Port Hamilton into fresh prominence at the decayed officer. How A. P. MacEwen-Sir sible and good one. He would do well to One thing at least is certain. The expensive be so framed that only respectable people than this. Suppose that owing to any cause home. The question of the advisability of in the service of the colony nearly eighteen meeting of the Council the reading of the Timese Commerce should take prompt action in the mat- as interpreters. Not one in a score could Lapsapwan ought not to have been tolerated Then there will be a tendency for the dearer believe, been seriously delisted, and if we are ed his duties. mate of the cost of the proposed lighthouse insterial for interpreters exists on the spot these people "are entitled to no com- coined to gain the superior value of coin; in The report of the intention of the Russian speciment to the Finance Committee. I have very little (\$90,000) seems rather high. If this is the in the youths who have grown up in the Co- pensation, and it would be a most impolitic other words, everyone will become a seller of Government to acquire either Port Luzareff Committee. the best to accept, namely—that the Hong. in the colloquial. In the earlier days of from Kwangtung and do as they have done; ply of gold and the diminution in the supply against all eventualities likely to arise out of and lamps at the Botanical Gardens. The tien for a vote of £50 to Mr. Hillier for superinkong Government should contribute two- the colony some serious attempt was made settle down on Crown land without per- of silver in the bullion market will tend to Muscovite intrigues. The Times is strongly minute set forth that through the kindness of tending the studies of the Hongkong eadets. the monetary difficulty can be readily sur- Acting Attorney-General in the Council on Government on its guard against allowing action would come into play as soon as the down of the British flug at Port Hunilton, seven gas lamps in that part of the garden gentlemen do not arrive in this colony as student and silver which the world possesses, and recede is rarely a wise policy and to abandon the fact that both are mainly used for coinage, a strategic point, whose importance in the it will be seen that only in case of most impro- near future can hardly be exaggerated, bable events could the compensatory action would be simply suicidal. The arguments Committee. fail." This doctrine of the compensatory action for such a measure are easily concorof the double standard has been before the able. To hold Port Hamilton is to exworld in a formulated shape for some time, tend our responsibilities unduly. It conbut the Times, in its article, wholly ignores it, stitutes a new point of departure, leading us who can tell where. The British Navy of varying values, whereas both experience has enough on its hands already. The and theory demonstrate the possibility of act was politically immoral and indefent the objections raised by my hon. friend, the fixing a ratio which shall be practically for sible, while it tended to arouse the suspicions senior unofficial member to the Ordinance passed of the Chinese and Japanese. Besides, can at the last meeting. we not take the wretched islands whenever we want them? All this has doubtless been urged with some show of force. It is non-

sense and worse. To own Port Hamilton is Commission which was appointed by the Go-necessary that any of these cadets should follow if it remains unfortified for a time. Russia | the Carge-boat question P' cannot take it from us till we have been defeated in war, and that has not come yet. theless in French hands could more than leads us no further, for we are quite near man and proposer of the Committee is present | Chinese. I think it is a most unsatisfactory enough to the region of winter ice, where the and can probably-give you the information you thing that in all the Government Departments wildest champion of annexation would hard. I require. ly have us go for a port. The coal stores at Shanghai and at Nagasaki—where the Russians also have an establishment—cannot be relied upon in war, and without them ships based on Hongkong could not operate in these seas during the north-east monsoon. It may one day be necessary to visit Vladivostock, and failing a certain coal supply how is this to be done? As for the immorality of the annexation, the recent proceedings of Russia and France in these regions have rendered it impossible for us to follow the path ones it. I found, however, that there was a very terpreter, which is most undesirable. There is of rigid rectitude unless we wish to be placed at a hopeless future disadvantage. Moreover, China has shown no dislike of the proceeding. which was doubtless a matter of previous negotiation." There seems no doubt that Port Hamilton was occupied with the assent Mr. Melbye, of Messrs, Dunn, Melbye & Co., pay more money than for the Chinese—I am perof the Peking Government, and they are not which was a most exhaustive one, and one from likely to object to the presence there of an Mr. Sharp. I have also received two more letally who will help to keep Russian hands off ters, and that is all. There must be ten times the Peninsular Kingdom. It would be in- as many people concerned in this cargo boat would merely be to rise to be say a chief interteresting to know, however, under what conditions the British Government hold the place. Have they paid, or arranged to pay, in the event of permanently holding the islands, a sum of money to the Korean Goverument. It has been reported that the also been stated that the British Governwent have never given any equivalent for it; and it would therefore be as well, if it has

been paid for, or is to be paid for in cash, that such fact should be made public. It is from a friendly state on the

That they should take who have the power, And they should keep who can,

make up their miods whether the islands are public into their confidence, so that: may not be thought they consider expediency justifies tobbers. The Korgan Government would no doubt be delighted to of no value to them, for a good round sum The Times account of the Hongkong Court | that would go to replenish the scantily fur-

could not be dislodged without a vast effort, the responsibilities and the difficulties of our new importance on a strategic position which may one day mak with Bermuda. But if we out needless delay, and its formal cession to lay on the table certain papers respecting be secured by treaty.

HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

A meeting of the Hongkong Legislative Counwas held on the 17th inst. There were

W. H. MARSH, C.M.G., Hon. Sie George Phillippo, Chief Justice. that after a question has been put and answered

Hon. F. Stewart, Acting Colonial Scoretary Hon.E.J. ACKROYD, Acting Attorney-General Hon. A. Lister, Colonial Treasurer.

Hon. J. M. PRICE, Surveyor-General. Hon. H. G. THOMSETT, Harbour Master.

Hon. P. RYRIE. Hon. F. D. SASSOON.

Hon. Wong Shing. Hon. A. P. MACEWEN. Hon. J. BELL-IRVING.

The minutes of the last meeting were read

by the Acting Colonial Secretary-A

The Acting Colonial Secretary moved ment. that the Estimates and the Supplementary Estimates for 1885 be referred to the Finance Com-

. The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded.

HIS EXCELLENCY-3s I mentioned at the ample corroborative evidence. in open Council, I shall be very happy to

put his proposition. men the table a minute by H. E. the Acting Governor recommending the payment to Mrs. out. That is admitted. Sampson, widow of the late Head Boarding passionate allowance of \$435, which was the

permitting, with the performance of their band | the mission their name implied, namely by interat least one night per week, and the band preting in the various courts of this colony, and if I Until lately there had been no lights provided in last meeting it would have been in those terms. the Gardens, when some Chinese lanterns were Since then, however, I have received certain inplaced there. It was now proposed to erect formation upon this point which shows that these where the band played: these would only be interpreters at all. They pass a certain examlighted when required, on occasions of this ination at home, after which they get the run kind, when it was estimated that they would of the Colonial Office for about a year, and then cost about 60 cents per night. It was also pro- they come out as codets, and after two years' posed to erect a platform sufficient to accommodate | study of the Chinese language they pass

This minute also was referred to the Finance of necessity be a very mild one, for it is

The Acting Colonial Secretary laid upon I good a linguist he may be, to acquire anything the table a despatch from the Secretary of State | but a very superficial knowledge either of the referring to the German mail steamers, and another despatch from the Secretary of State with reference to the recent water famine. His Excellency—With regard to the German mail steamers. I think this despatch meets

THE CARGO BOAT COMMISSION. Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-Sir, I beg to ask "What conclusions have been arrived at by the

to incur no increase of responsibility. Even vernment in November, 1885, to enquire into up their knowledge of the language, because I The Acting Colonial Secretary—In reply | pointments of this colony filled, and efficiently to the question put by the hon, member I have filled, by gentlemen who have no knowledge We have not fortified Perim, which never- to reply that the Committee has sent in no re- of Chinese at all. I believe in this colony port up to the present time. I am in com- there is only one European interpreter, namely, munication with the Chairman of that Com- | Mr. Ball, who every one acknowledges is a very neutralize Aden, where we are now spend- mittee at the present moment, but I am unable efficient and able interpreter. The rest of the ing thousands. To hold the little islands to state how far the thing has gone. The Chair- interpretation is entirely in the hands of the

> think it was a Committee appointed by the Government; it was appointed by the Council.

are the words of the hon, member. . Hon. P. Ryrie-It was not appointed by ly happens that the question is incorrectthe Government at all; it was appointed by the ly put and the answer incorrectly given, and Council. I have to state that when I first un- that is merely found out by some one being dertook the business I applied to a number of | in the Court who happens to have a knowledge of firms in the colony to give me all the information | the language. I will take Mr. Mackean as the they could. It was the simplest way of proceed-imagistrate; if there happens to be mobody in ing we could adopt—to get all the information | the Court who understands Chinese, the matter we could obtain, and then we could meet and dis- falls entirely into the hands of the Chinese ingreat deal of lukewarmness in the matter, even | now a class of European young men born in amongst the people most interested, and after | Hongkong who have afull knowledge of Chinese; some months, when Mr. O'Malley went away I and I think that if the Government could see its desisted from moving further, and there way to establish a European branch of the interthe matter rests. I am bound to say, how- pretation department and give some encourageever, that I have received two letters—one from | ment to these men—they would have of course to

so much concerned, I let it drop. Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-Am I to understand, ment, and I trust that some member of this sir, that no further steps are to be taken with reference to this important matter P HIS EXCELLENCY—You can make a motion be established forthwith."

upon the subject if you like, if you give notice. Hon. A. P. MacEwen—My idea is this, that if the Government thinks it a matter of sufficient importance to appoint a commission to inquire into it, it is the duty of the Government to see the thing carried out. HIS EXCELLENCY—There can be no discus-

hardly a matter for the Government. It was an that the matter is important.

THE SQUATTERS AT LAPSAPWAN.

Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-Sir, I have to ask motion, then, that a European interpretation dethe following questions:—"Is it true that no proper legal steps were taken to evict the equatpulling down their shanties? Lait true that ! not the case to move for papers showing that the were first engaged—the first and second Government did take legal steps, did make pre- batches at least,—I do not know what has been part with Port Hamilton, which is territorially vious arrangements, and that none are now done recently-I think that these young men

they refused to remove. If any are houseless it is the fault of the squatters themselves, because they would not obey the repeated notices given them, nor accept the offers made to them of other sites. There can be no doubt the Government did nothing beyond enforcing strict legal rights, and before doing so the Government gave the squatters repeated warnings, and offered them other sites. As soon as some of the squatters had been evicted offers were made by the Government to transfer their building material and pigs to other sites, but those offers have not been accepted. I beg also, by direction

Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-With reference to the answer given by my hon: friend the learned Attorney General, I can imagine that this in-formation has doubtless been conveyed to him

from a certain source-His Excellency—My hon, friend is not in order. There can be no discussion after a ques-His Excellency the ACTING GOVERNOR, Hon. tion has been put and answered. You can give notice of any motion you may desire to bring forward. You will see, if you refer to the rules.

> no further debate can be allowed upon it. · Hon, A. P. MACEWEN-I am sorry to sav the answer is totally incorrect, because I went last night to Lapsapwan and personally interviewed them, and I can tell the Government what I saw there. There are a great many items of information which I should be happy to give. · His Excellency-Then you believe the Chiness you saw there in preference to the officials

of the Government? Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-They received no netice at all according to their own account. A few of them were told over twenty days ago, but there are over 1,000 persons in this village, and 300 buildings, and now there are over 82 of these shan-The following papers were laid upon the table | ties pulled down, and 400 people houseless.

His EXCELLENCY—That is absolutely denied. Hon, A. P. MACEWEN-I can only state what The SURVEYOR-GENERAL—I rise to order. The hon, member has been already told that my hon, friend will take my word for that state-

His EXCELLENCY—I am perfectly satisfied that the information which has been given is absolutely correct. The SURVEYOR-GENERAL-If the hon. member discredits my word I am in possession of

to the Finance Committee, but be discussed His Excellency—I must call you to order. Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-I went down there myself to be sure that it was correct, and I in-The Acting Colonial Secretary next laid. terviewed these people and saw the damage done. HIS EXCELLENCY—They have been turned

His Excellency-My hon, friend has an-

years, and had always given the greatest of the previous meeting of the Finance Comsatisfaction by the manner in which he discharg- mittee came on me somewhat as a surprise, and a pleasurable surprise, and I congratulate you up-On the motion of the Acting Colonial on the innovation, as I think it is the thin end of SECRETARY, seconded by the COLONIAL TREA- the wedge of publicity for the deliberations of doubt, notwithstanding the adverse official vote, The ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY siden the that the Secretary of State will sanction that table another minute by H. E. the Acting Gov- publicity which is so much desired by the comernor recommending the Council to vote the sum munity. My attention was directed to an item the colonel and officers commanding the regiment I mentioned at the time that I thought it would quartered here the public was favoured, weather | be more satisfactory if these interpreters fulfilled a certain standard by examination here; it must

utterly impossible for anyone. I don't care how

language or manners and customs of the people from a two years' residence in China. And they are then considered eligible for what are regarded as the higher appointments in the colony, and they step over the heads of subordinate officials who have years resident in the colony and who are fully able to fulfil the duties which many of these cadets are now called upon to perform. Another weak point is that after they have passed these examinations there is no encouragement given them by the Government, and it is not at all have known nearly every one of the higher apin this colony, with one exception in the Supreme Hon. P. Ryrie—In the first place I do not Court, the interpretation should be entirely in the hands of the Chinese. It is a well known fact that hardly a day firster but a case crops up in The Acting Colonial Secretary-Those the courts of this colony in which the interpretation is proved to be wrong. It frequent-

confidence and give very great satisfaction. And I would take a class of men whose ambition matter; but when they were so lukewarm, though | preter at an adequate salary. I think this is a matter that ought to be pressed on the Govern-Council will second my motion "That a European Branch of the Interpretation Department

> Hon. P. Ryrie-Your Excellency-I have much pleasure in seconding the motion. His Excense I do not quite understand your resolution.

> The CHIEF JUSTICE—I am at a loss to know what it means: there is no interpretation depart-Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-There are inter-

The CHIEF JUSTICE—There is no interprement has sufficient information before it to know | tation department. There are interpreters, but there is no department; they are officers of other departments.

Hon A. P. MACEWEN-I would make the

partment should be established Hon. P. RYRIR—As I said, I have much pleaters at Lapsanwand. Is it true that no arranged sure in seconding the proposition made by my ments were made for housing the people before friend opposite. With regard to young men many of them are now houseless? If such is taken about them. I think those cadets who

The Acting Attorner-General .-- In reply fully studied Chinese they would be eligible for have no facts before us to enable us to pro- deed, the squatters might almost be excused strength. As a bi-metallist, I naturally re- doubtedly the best that has yet been pub- would not be a costly one for England. Our evict the squatters at Lapsapwan. No legal down as interpreters they would not have come. position as to whether this ber if they had come to believe that Government gard such a proposition has one which would listed in the English papers and with one temporary possible wishes to establish